

# Council will study labour's problems

KEITH ALFORD  
Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE—** Employment and monetary concerns were topics that kept coming up in various guises at the last meeting of Terrace District Council.

Two aldermen will be seated on that committee. Marguerite Clarkson nominated David Gellately for one seat. He in turn nominated her. Vic Jolliffe asked that the Terrace-Klimate Construction Association be invited to send a representative to the committee since it expressed concern with the committee's possible make up and operation in a letter published in Monday's Herald. Clarkson stated that the construction association's concern over the awarding of a contract for the design of the new Skeenview facility to a Vancouver firm was really with the Terraceview Society and not council or the new committee.

Gellately said that it would probably be at least three weeks before the employment committee would have its first meeting, since several organizations would have to select representatives to it. Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht pointed out that while the council members would be arranging the date for its first meeting afterwards the committee would act independently.

Council received notice that Surinder Malhotra has been added to the Board of Variance, completing that board. The other members are David Maroney and Roger Davis.

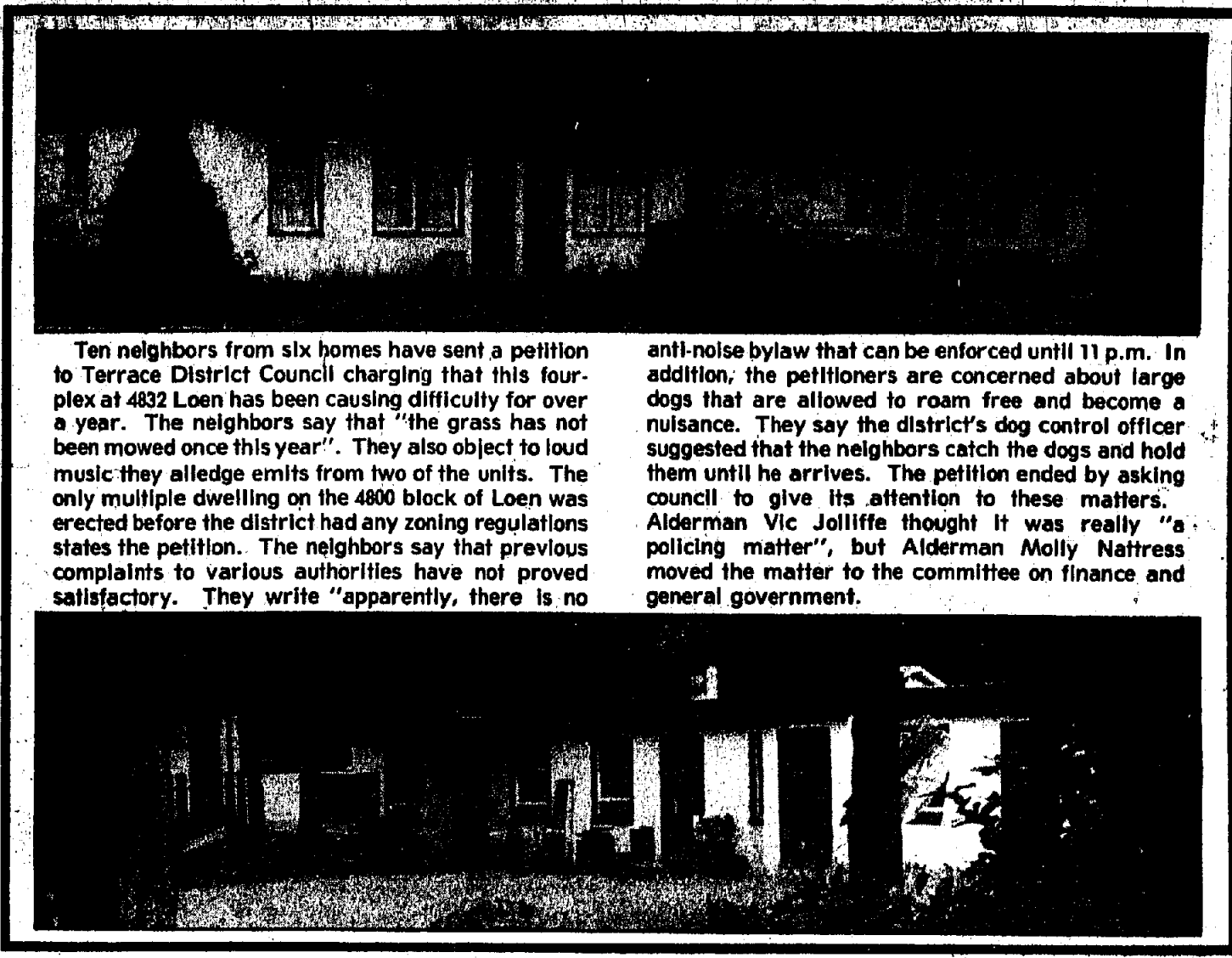
The concern of the Kitsumkalem Band over the proposed extension of Terrace's

boundry to the edge of their reserve that they first raised at this weekend's regional district meeting was also taken up by city aldermen. It was said that Terrace council members had held a meeting with band representatives in March and an agreement had been reached by both parties to keep each other informed. Further meetings between the two parties are to be scheduled.

A proposed resolution sent to all municipalities with community transit systems is under study by the general government committee of council. The resolution passed by Klimate on July 26 is to be sent to the board of directors of the urban transit authority. It contains 10 clauses, seven of which criticize the UTA, and ends with the request that "the Urban Transit Authority take action to ensure that policies of the authority are to the benefit of the municipalities rather than to the detriment of transit systems." The suggested resolution will come before council as soon as the committee finishes its study of it.

Terrace has received a planning grant of \$3,975 from the ministry of municipal affairs. The monies are to help cover some of the costs of further developing plans for city redevelopment.

Council has also declared Sept. 19, as Terry Fox Day at the request of the Skeena Valley Marathoners. "There will be a run held then much as there was last year. Since many communities across Canada are doing the same thing, Terry Fox Day may well become an annual national event."



Ten neighbors from six homes have sent a petition to Terrace District Council charging that this fourplex at 4832 Loen has been causing difficulty for over a year. The neighbors say that "the grass has not been mowed once this year". They also object to loud music they alledge emits from two of the units. The only multiple dwelling on the 4800 block of Loen was erected before the district had any zoning regulations states the petition. The neighbors say that previous complaints to various authorities have not proved satisfactory. They write "apparently, there is no

anti-noise bylaw that can be enforced until 11 p.m. In addition, the petitioners are concerned about large dogs that are allowed to roam free and become a nuisance. They say the district's dog control officer suggested that the neighbors catch the dogs and hold them until he arrives. The petition ended by asking council to give its attention to these matters. Alderman Vic Jolliffe thought it was really "a policing matter", but Alderman Molly Nattress moved the matter to the committee on finance and general government.

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## Cabinet shuffle criticized

**VICTORIA (CP) —** Premier Bill Bennett's shake up of the British Columbia cabinet Tuesday was meaningless, NDP leader Dave Barrett says.

"In terms of the changes themselves, they're largely more of a scramble than a meaningful, philosophical shift," the Opposition Leader said.

After a breakfast meeting, Bennett said he had accepted the resignations of cabinet members Peter Hyndman, Pat Jordan and Evan Wolfe, welcomed newcomers Claude Richmond, Harvey Schroeder and Tony Brummett, and shuffled the ministers in six portfolios in the first major cabinet change since 1979.

Wolfe, 59, said he was resigning to return to private business and would not seek re-election.

Jordan, 51, who also plans to retire from government, said her decision was based on her fear of flying after an Air BC float plane she was travelling in crashed in Victoria harbor in December, 1980.

Hyndman, 41, said he was stepping down for the good of the party in the wake of a stern reprimand handed him by Auditor General Erna Morrison over his exorbitant expense account claims.

All revert to a back-bencher's annual salary of \$26,698 plus a tax-free allowance of \$13,349. As ministers they had received an additional \$31,283.

Barrett said Wolfe and Jordan should be thanked for their efforts in public life. As for Hyndman, the NDP leader said he never enjoyed seeing a politician

bring a negative light to public office, adding the matter of Hyndman's expense accounts was still unresolved and would remain that way until an RCMP investigation is complete.

The shuffle was an indication the Social Credit government was getting set for a fall election, Barrett said.

The new cabinet lineup unveiled Tuesday had Richmond, a 47-year-old radio station manager who was a surprise byelection winner in Kamloops last year, stepping into Jordan's post. Schroeder, 49, the House Speaker since 1978, becomes Minister of Agriculture and Food. No replacement has yet been named for Speaker.

And Brummett, 51, a former school principal from North Peace River, takes over lands, parks and housing.

Other changes include: -Jim Chabot, to Provincial Secretary from Lands, Parks and Housing; -Bill Vander Zalm to Education from Municipal Affairs;

-Bob McClelland to Labor from Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources;

-Jack Heinrich to Municipal Affairs from Labor;

-Brian Smith to Energy from Education;

-Jim Hewitt to Consumer and Corporate Affairs from Agriculture.

Hyndman, once touted as the next Social Credit premier of B.C., did not attend the swearing-in ceremony but vowed he would be back.

"I've always been a team player for the party," said

the MLA for Vancouver South, "and I think for me, the government and the party now, my decision was a correct one, and if I work hard as a backbencher, the future will take care of itself."

Jordan, known for some fiery confrontations with political opponents and her own staff, said she has been considering retirement for some time, having served 16 years in the legislature.

"In view of the fact that the premier also wanted to make other changes in the cabinet, I resigned as minister of tourism," she said.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was disappointed with the appointment of McClelland in the labor portfolio.

"Just once it would be nice to have a labor minister who has some background in industrial relations," Kinnaird said in a release Tuesday. "Mr. McClelland may be an authority on Broadway musicals and limousines but he knows nothing about industrial relations."

McClelland, dubbed Broadway Bob in the legislature, was also involved in expense account scrutiny when it was revealed he had spent \$1,300 for an evening in New York, complete with limousine service and \$375-scaled tickets to Sugar Babies.

Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, had similar doubts about McClelland. "I've not seen or heard anything from McClelland that indicates he understands the labor movement or labor relations," he said in an interview.

"If we had to have a Sacred Labor Minister, then probably Jack Heinrich was the least of the evils," he said. "You could actually sit down and talk to the guy." Meanwhile, the B.C. Teachers' Federation said Vander Zalm's move to Education was destined to force a confrontation and set the stage for an election.

Vander Zalm is known for his conservative policies in municipal affairs and some education matters.

Meanwhile, Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said he thought it was time for a change in labor ministers.

## Fryer warns BCGEU return may be short

**VICTORIA (CP) —** The return to work by striking provincial government employees Thursday may be short-lived if progress is not made quickly in contract talks with the government.

B.C. Government Employees Union general secretary John Fryer sounded the warning Tuesday before about 7,000 union members in a rally.

The union could institute a mass work-to-rule program or rotating regional strikes as alternatives to an all-out strike, he said.

The rally was one of many held across the province as voting on the government's wage offer of 11.5 per cent over two years got underway. Leaders of the 40,000-member union recommend rejection.

Fryer has said all picket lines would be lifted Thursday regardless of the outcome of the vote, but he has made it clear that if the government offer is rejected, members won't stay on the job long if the offer isn't improved.

The union is asking for seven per cent im-

mediately and six per cent six months into the contract.

The first-ever strike by the union officially began Aug. 6, with total closure of government services except those deemed essential. Mental health hospitals, air ambulances and firefighting crews have stayed on the job but liquor stores, the motor vehicle branch and courts are among the agencies closed by the strike.

The ferries linking the mainland with the west coast islands were initially shut down by the dispute, but the union pulled pickets after one day in an attempt to get the two sides back to the bargaining table.

But Vancouver Island officials say the one-day ferry closure combined with the possibility of another has kept tourists away in droves.

"It has devastated the tourist industry," said Olive Alcock of the Courtenay chamber of commerce. "Once they've gone they won't come back."

Voting continued today in the Vancouver area, with overwhelming rejection expected in the first clash over public sector wage restraint since Ottawa introduced the six-and-five-per-cent solution to government deficits.

Meanwhile, chief government negotiator Mike Davison said he was growing increasingly fed up with what he regards as the union's misrepresentation of the government's contract offer.

"The whole thing is an absolutely hopeless situation," he said, declaring almost every non-wage issue has yet to be negotiated. Nobody knows our final position until it's negotiated.

"What they are voting on is not final. It's as simple as that. I've never seen a union do this before."

Davison said the issue of productivity has been a particularly sore point, as the union is claiming the government insists members work an extra 17 minutes a day. Davison said the 17 minutes was a suggestion, not an item written in stone.

## Israeli air force hammers PLO positions

The Israeli air force hammered Palestinian positions in Beirut today for the third day running, witnesses said.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said the bombers hit the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj al-Brajneh in the besieged Lebanese capital's battered southern slums.

Witnesses reported huge columns of smoke rising from the south as the planes swooped low to drop their bombs.

Israeli gunboats also opened up on the Bir Hassan area in Palestinian-controlled territory to the north of the paralyzed international airport, Wafa said.

The new bombardment came as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss Israeli amendments to a plan to evacuate the trapped guerrillas from West Beirut.

Israel has pledged to keep up military pressure on the Palestinians even though the pullout negotiations appear to be heading toward a conclusion. Twelve civilians were reported killed and 35 injured in Tuesday's air raids and artillery bombardments, which continued until late at night.

Today's attacks began just as Habib completed a two-hour meeting with Begin in Jerusalem.

Israeli officials said no details are being disclosed of the discussion but the two men would hold a second meeting later today to discuss amendments Begin is seeking to Habib's plan for a guerrilla withdrawal.

"We are very near to a solution," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem Tuesday after the Israeli cabinet announced its conditional approval of an evacuation plan offered by Habib.

In Washington, President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said: "We are hopeful there can be rapid movement toward the implementation of the full peace plan."

But Israel said it will not consider giving final approval to the proposed 15-day evacuation until it has a list of all guerrillas and their intended destinations. It said that it still objects to deployment of a multinational peacekeeping

force in Beirut before most of the guerrillas are evacuated.

Habib shuttled from Beirut to Israel Tuesday night, and Lebanese intermediary Saeb Salam said he took Prime Minister Menachem Begin lists of guerrillas and the countries they will go to.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to put an end to the PLO's military threat to it, estimates there are 7,100 guerrillas that must leave Beirut before it will lift the siege by an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 soldiers backed by tanks, artillery, planes and gunboats.

A major stumbling block has been the refusal by Syria and most other Arab states to offer the Palestinian fighters refuge. But leaders of Syria's governing Baath party made a major policy shift Tuesday, saying in a communique that "in light of the available circumstances now (Syria) has decided to receive all fighters the PLO leadership wishes to evacuate from Beirut."

Syria, which stationed more than 20,000 soldiers in Lebanon after the 1975-76 civil war, is expected to be a staging point for guerrillas going to other countries and to give asylum to Saïqa, the PLO faction that the Syrian government controls.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi announced that his government will receive a contingent of PLO guerrillas, and U.S. officials in Washington appeared optimistic that other Arab countries will accept some. One official said Jordan and Iraq already "are lined up solidly."

The United States is believed negotiating with Egypt to take in a large number of guerrillas. But the Egyptians have been demanding that Israeli concessions in the talks on autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor told reporters in Jerusalem that Israel won't allow in the 800 American, 800 French and 400 Italian peacekeeping soldiers until most of the PLO gets out of Beirut.

Habib proposed a vanguard of 200 to 300

French soldiers join Lebanese soldiers in a buffer force to ease Beirut Moslems' fears of reprisals from Christian militias when the PLO leaves. The rest of the peacekeeping force — 800 Americans, 400 Italians and 500 to 600 more French — would land in stages as the evacuation progressed.

The Israeli official, who refused to be identified, said his government objects to the French soldiers because it considers the French government hostile to Israel.

Meanwhile, Israeli planes pounded the Palestine Liberation Organization enclave in West Beirut Tuesday for the second straight day, and the Lebanese police reported 16 people killed or wounded in the first 45 minutes of the 75-minute attack. No total casualty figures were available.

The Israeli air attack on Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa Valley was the third strike against the Soviet-made SAMs since the first Israeli-Syrian ceasefire June 11.

"Israel stands by its decision not to permit the Syrians to move ground-to-air missile batteries into the Lebanon region," the Israeli military command said in a communique.

## Fashion shown

**MONTREAL (CP) —** A former suburban beauty queen says she produced at least 10 erotic fashion shows in the last five years at maximum-security Archaebault Institute, scene of a riot last month that left three guards and two prisoners dead.

Lise Lapointe, a one-time Miss Laval, said sheer negligees were among the clothes paraded before the convicts, but denied any of her models stripped.

"My show is not vulgar," Lapointe told reporters Tuesday, stressing that she has produced similar affairs for cabarets and discotheques.

"The girls who do it are volunteers and I am not paid. It's a humanitarian service."

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## Fight continues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resembling a pair of crafty boxing ring veterans, the B.C. government and its striking employees union keep throwing an assortment of jabs, pokes and wild punches in an effort to pile up points with the public.

The early rounds went to the government, but the scrappy union has rebounded with a few shrewd moves of its own. And if one thing is certain in the six-day strike, a quick knockout punch seems increasingly unlikely.

The strike by the 40,000-member B.C. Government Employees Union — 89 per cent of whom backed the action — is anything but ordinary.

It involves some of the most highly-visible targets in the province, including the vital B.C. Ferry Corp. fleet and the liquor stores that take in \$7 million a week — and most important, an anxious public.

Cognizant of that fact, union general secretary John Fryer says the union's aim is to "maximize its pressure on the government and minimize the effects on the public."

His message was relayed on weekend television ads after the union surprisingly pulled its pickets from the ferries, just after the B.C. Labor Relations Board said it had the right to picket. The union has only a small number of members on the ferries.

On Sunday, after Premier Bill Bennett said hundreds of union members had called his office saying they would gladly accept the wage offer of a 1½ per cent over two years, Fryer decided to "call the bluff" and put the offer to his membership in voting Tuesday and today.

The results will be released Thursday and Fryer says that either way, the membership will return to the job. Fryer is gambling that a heavy vote rejecting the offer will be the leverage he needs to force the government back to the negotiating table with more money.

It's a gamble he's not likely to lose. While some might be inclined to accept the wage offer in this time of restraint, chances are slim they'll accept productivity clauses and other issues in the government proposal. The government insists the vote should be simply on the wage offer and adds that it remains flexible on other issues.

The government was strong early in the strike, insisting that the walkout was against "the people of B.C." and threatening legislation might be necessary to maintain essential services.

Its quarterly financial report, released two days before the strike began, shows the province facing a \$730 million deficit in its \$7.2 billion budget and in no position to be offering more money.

Fryer has negated that impact somewhat by promising to pull all pickets Thursday, restoring Highways Ministry ferries to isolated coastal and interior communities for one day Monday and maintaining essential services.

The next move clearly will be up to the government, which is trying to operate within its toughened restraint program. B.C. is being closely watched by all governments as this is the first major challenge to the federally-initiated public sector wage restraint.

Bennett won't comment on his plans, saying only that the strike will be on the agenda for this week's cabinet meeting.

Fryer says the tables are beginning to turn and a strong rejection of the government offer should put pressure on the government negotiating team to improve its wage offer and make concessions on other issues.

Fryer won't put a time limit on a government response to the membership vote, but says the union has "unlimited options," including selective picketing at prime revenue-producing targets, work-to-rule and a ban on overtime.



## Supply economics in demand

WASHINGTON (CP) — The "in" male uniform in Washington now includes the Adam Smith necktie, style-watchers report.

At a glance, it's a piece of neckwear like any other club or prep-school tie. Up close, the spattering of little symbols turns out to be cameo portraits of Adam Smith, the 18th-century Scottish economist.

He is the resurrected hero of Reaganomics, with its stress on private enterprise and its accompanying supply-side ideology.

Wearing the tie anywhere outside the White House, or perhaps the U.S. Treasury next door, is partly an exercise in preppy humor. It can also be a gesture of defiance toward those who heap derision upon supply-side economics and that theory's first deliberate expression in practice, Reaganomics.

Supply-side theory, yesterday's "voodoo economics," has become an option in today's orthodoxy, if only because of its trial by the government of the world's biggest and more influential economy.

It is part of the nostalgia of Reagan Republicans for what they believe were simpler times. Supply side thus is a political fashion, like the Adam Smith necktie. But it shows signs of becoming as pervasive and perhaps as enduring in debate as the old free-market thoughts of the Scottish scholar.

In Canada for example, the supply-side idea has been adopted, at least implicitly, by such tax-cut advocates as federal Progressive Conservatives David Crombie and Harvie Andre. Those MPs say the rate cuts they seek respectively in federal sales tax and petroleum levies would cause no long-term loss of revenue because they would increase the income to be taxed at lower rates.

In the United States, the policy has potent and unswerving advocates, including Robert Bartley, editor of the Wall Street Journal, a bible of American business and the country's biggest newspaper, with a daily circulation of two million.

Wall Street itself, however, has been sullenly unimpressed, declining to respond bullishly to Reagan's optimism and Bartley's editorial advocacy.

So have been leading American conservatives such as Irving Kristol and Kevin Phillips. Those one-time Reaganites now dissent on the ground that Reaganomics is a corruption of neo-conservatism's humane and populist foundations.

But supply-side economists have become cult figures. The high priest is Canadian Robert Mundell of Columbia University, New York, a native of Kingston, Ont., a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and still a Canadian citizen.

Disciple Arthur Laffer, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is keeper of the Laffer Curve, a graphic illustration of the supply-side idea that high taxation reduces production, income and government revenue, while lower rates do the opposite.

Leading acolytes who worked in the government, Norman Ture and Paul Craig Roberts, have recently left senior positions in the U.S. Treasury for the lucrative lure of private consultancies in the supply-side arts.

Supply-side economics, a central notion of Reaganomics, holds that tax reductions during a recession — mainly at the top income levels — will increase private investment in production and jobs. This stimulates more work for more take-home income, which will be spent on the greater supply of goods produced. National income grows so that even the government revenue initially lost by the tax cuts will be recovered, the theory goes.

It rests on the classical belief of Adam Smith in a minimal role for governments and the pre-eminence of private enterprise as the motor of prosperity. It incorporates the attendant thesis of Jean-Baptiste Say, a French contemporary and disciple of Adam Smith, that "supply creates its own demand."

Supply-side thus is a counterpoint to the demand-management orthodoxy of late British economist John Maynard Keynes. His 35-year-old refutation of

Smith and Say states a demand for goods is achieved directly through government spending or tax benefits, inducing investors and workers in turn to produce more.

Leaders in the clash of theories are both products of Canada — Mundell, 49, on the supply side, as he has been for a decade; and John Kenneth Galbraith, 73, on the demand side, as he has been through a long American career rooted in his birthplace at Iona Station, Ont., pursued at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., his present home, and impressed on U.S. policy 20 years ago as a confidant of John F. Kennedy.

What particularly irks Galbraithians is the Mundellian contention that anti-recession tax cuts in 1964, developed by the Kennedy administration before the president's death in 1963, really worked as supply-side measures in a demand-side guise.

Both sides argue that Kennedy tax case convincingly. The Keynesian and Mundellian theories, simply, are rival ways of interpreting how an economy works.

The two cults are already debating whether the Reagan tax cuts truly generate supply first or do so by initially encouraging demand. Each side claims that economic recovery, when it comes, will prove its point.

Keynesian Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution in Washington says recovery will happen in spite of Reaganomics:

"We are betting that supply-side economics is wrong and people will go out and spend their (tax-cut) money just the way Keynesians say they will."

Galbraith rolls out his sense of humor against supply-side tax theory. It is appropriate to the theory, he says, that the Laffer Curve is shaped like a wish-bone.

It may seem not to matter which side is right if tax cuts produce prosperity anyway.

But the colliding theories inspire different social and political results because practitioners of the Keynesian and Mundellian faiths take different approaches.

Roughly, Keynesians pump out money to provide the wherewithal to create demand. The poor are at least as likely to spend it as the rich, probably more so, because their pent-up needs are greater. It is this that endeared Keynes to liberals and social democrats, providing a rational reinforcement of the liberal's charitable instincts and the socialist's impulse to spread wealth more evenly.

Mundellians, who give first place to investment that increases supply, tip the cash flow towards those most likely to have spare money to invest, the well-to-do and business. This fits the classical Smith-Say faith in individual enterprise as the motor of growth.

It is this that also earned Reaganomics its trickle-down tag and a Galbraithian horse-and-sparrow analogy: Feed the rich horse and the common sparrows are nourished on the droppings.

Mundell retorts that scattering tax rebates and cash handouts widely across the populace amounts to an ineffectual trickle-up theory — namely, a misguided belief that benefits to the poor trickle up to the rich, the turbines of production and employment.

Adam Smith thus lives again in Reaganomics, as brazen and nostalgically as his likeness dangles on Reaganite shirt-fronts.

The necktie symbolism is not lost on critics of both the political left and right, who say Reagan's program is becoming a political burden hanging around the neck of his government.

"Reaganomics is based upon the assumption that society is nothing but a statistical aggregation of private economic actors," protests Galbraithian economist Lester Thurow.

The "inadequacy, confusion and archaism" of Reagan's economics will drive a nation in crisis further to the political right, predicts Kevin Phillips in his book Post-Conservative America.

## Oil company profits dropped

High interest rates, dropping consumer demand and the national energy policy helped cut the after-tax profits of oil companies in Canada by 34 per cent in 1981, the Petroleum Monitoring Agency reported Tuesday.

But agency chairman Harold Renouf said it wasn't possible to isolate the impact of any one factor on the drop in oil company profits to about \$3 billion.

He described attacks by oil companies on the federal government's energy policy, made public in October, 1980, as scare tactics.

Information from 101 of the largest oil and natural gas companies on their 1981 operations also showed that foreign ownership dropped to 67.2 per cent from 73.9 per cent the previous year.

The drop was achieved by increased government participation through companies such as Petro Canada as well as takeovers in the private sector.

The federal government wants foreign ownership in the petroleum industry reduced to 50 per cent by 1990.

In another development, debt-ridden Dome Petroleum Ltd. said Tuesday it has agreed to sell a major portion of its foreign operations — including its Indonesian assets — to BP Petroleum Development Ltd. and London and Scottish Marine Oil PLC. for \$340 million.

Dome spokesman Bill Payne said the two London, England, companies will pay \$270 million U.S. for the properties now held by Dome subsidiary Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., mainly in Indonesia.

Dome said BP and London and Scottish will, in effect, acquire control of 87.5 per cent of all Hudson's Bay's interests outside North America. The sale was effective July 1, 1982.

## Teamwork helps Koreans

CALGARY (CP) — The Korean business community is weathering the current tough economic times through teamwork, while many other small businesses are slowly being squeezed out by high interest rates.

The Korean Canadian Businessmen's Association in Calgary represents 77 businessmen who have banded together as a people and a business community to survive rocky times.

"As a small business group, together we have buying power," said association president Byungki (Paul) Choi. "That way, more benefits come our way."

As president, Choi approaches a manufacturer with a

deal he can't turn down, especially when sales aren't doing so well. He negotiates a discount by assuring them he has many business associates who will buy in bulk from the manufacturer at a cut rate.

"We tell them that our group will buy from their company all the time," Choi said. "It's good for the company and good for us."

The approach yields dividends and is especially useful when borrowed funds are expensive.

"It helps, but we can't help each other financially; every store is independent and the association doesn't have a lot of money except what it gets from donations."

## Seniors healthy through interests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jerry Walter, Vancouver's city health planner, believes the health of older persons depends more on what they do for themselves than on having more hospitals.

To encourage this attitude, Vancouver, with 10,000 elderly living in its West End, has held the first health fair specifically for this age group.

Organized by the West End Seniors' Network with support from the city health department, a federal, New Horizons grant of \$9,500 and the West End Community Centre organization, the two-day event attracted more than 2,000 people of all ages.

The health fair included more than 80 agencies and groups and everything was free except the refreshments. Advice was available on nutrition, exercise, home care, teeth, and relaxation. The program wound up with a dance.

Dr. David Kinloch, Vancouver's chief medical officer of health, says a hospital crisis exists in B.C. and health for the elderly has become critical. Lifestyle habits can finally catch up, causing illness in an individual's declining years.

The health fair attracted the elderly and their families, to learn more about health strategies in the senior years. Hundreds of people gave their time and energy to this project, says co-ordinator Dr. Nancy Nelson.

Nelson said one thing the elderly and their families need to know is how to cope when afflicted by a permanent illness. The knowledge that support groups exist removes much of the stress brought on by the situation, said Nelson. But the existence of such support groups is often unknown to seniors and they struggle along unaware that help is available.

For example, although the elderly know exercise is important for their health, actually seeing a demonstration by a fitness group that includes older citizens helps them realize they are capable of joining in, said Nelson.

At the fair youngsters, such as the Girl Guides, served tea and acted as hostesses, getting to know older people in their community, often for the first time.

The fair took five months of exhaustive planning. How many people attended, said Nelson, was less important than what those who did attend learned about taking responsibility for their health.

Gertrude Inglis, who took part in a self-massage demonstration, said anyone can learn to do it. She felt the fair indicated that physical well-being is within everyone's reach as long as they don't give up.

## Hyndman missed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver securities-industry dealers expressed regret Tuesday over the replacement of Peter Hyndman as Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister in Premier Bill Bennett's cabinet shuffle.

Donald Hudson, Vancouver Stock Exchange president, Peter Brown, exchange chairman and Page Chilcott, past chairman, urged the new minister Jim Hewitt to retain the ministry's senior personnel and proceed with Hyndman's initiatives with as little disruption as possible.

Hyndman resigned his job following months of controversy over irregularities in his expense accounts.

Under Hyndman, the ministry had prepared new securities legislation and regulations to bring the Vancouver exchange in line with its impending competition with the Toronto Stock Exchange for Canada's venture capital underwriting business.

"We've had an excellent working relationship with the ministry from the deputy minister down and we hope that there will be a minimum of changes made," said Hudson.

"We were particularly pleased with (Hyndman's) handling of the Securities Act as an exposure bill. He seemed to have an interest in enhancing the position of the Vancouver Stock Exchange and also seemed to understand the importance of deregulation and having the government not intrude where it was not necessary."

Chilcott said Hewitt appears to be a man who will strive to learn his new portfolio and that Hewitt had handled his previous portfolios competently.

Brown, who also is president of Canam Investment Corp. said it was "sad to lose a very able administrator over things that are unrelated to the administration of his portfolio."

Brown was a member of a controversial dinner party paid for by Hyndman at a Vancouver restaurant, for which Hyndman was later criticized.

## Munroe investigated

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The Los Angeles prosecutor's office is trying to establish the chain of events in the last day in the life of film star Marilyn Monroe, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Tuesday night.

He said his office is not considering making a request to exhume Monroe's body — 20 years after she died of what the coroner's office described then as a self-administered overdose of barbiturates.

Van de Kamp discussed with reporters the line of inquiry being taken by his office soon after the controlling authority for Los Angeles County, the Board of Supervisors, requested an investigation of reported claims by a former coroner's aide.

The aide, Lionel Grandison, was quoted in news reports as saying he was coerced into signing Monroe's death certificate, the investigation into her death was incomplete and that a diary she kept had disappeared.

The reports quoted Grandison as saying the diary gave details of a friendship between the actress and Robert Kennedy.

Monroe, one of Hollywood's most famous sex symbols, was 34 when she died.

"We are in the process of reviewing both the news accounts and official police reports on her death in order to see what further action may be necessary," Van de Kamp said.

There has been a flurry of rumors in recent years concerning the circumstances of Monroe's death and of her reported friendship with President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated.

Rewards of up to \$100,000 have been offered for Monroe's so-called red diary.

A Los Angeles private detective, Milo Speriglio, who said his agency has been working on the Monroe case for 10 years, claims he has evidence the diary included entries stating Robert Kennedy, then U.S. attorney general, had told Monroe of a Central Intelligence Agency plot to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Speriglio said he believes a disident CIA faction murdered Monroe before she could disclose the plot.

Dr. Theodore Curphey, who was Los Angeles coroner when Monroe died, has disputed claims she was murdered.



## Paris Jews demonstrate

PARIS (AP) — A woman was seriously injured early today in the fifth anti-Semitic attack in Paris in 10 days as outraged Jewish militants went ahead with plans for a mass demonstration despite a government plea to call it off.

The woman, who was walking her dog, suffered severe face and leg injuries when a bomb exploded at 1 a.m. alongside an eight-storey building housing a firm that imports fruit from Israel and a bank that was under Jewish ownership until private banks were nationalized earlier this year.

The police did not identify the woman. An anti-Israeli message scrawled on a wall near the site of the bombing was signed with the initials of Direct Action, an anarchist group that claimed responsibility for three of the other attacks since Aug. 1.

However, Direct Action denied it was responsible for the terrorist attack Monday on Jo Goldenberg's, the best-known Jewish restaurant in Paris, in which six people were killed and 22 were wounded. It was the heaviest toll in an anti-Semitic incident in France since the Second World War.

Interior Minister Gaston Defferre implied that the restaurant attack might be the work of the Palestinian faction called Black June, led by a foe of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal.

Defferre pleaded with Jewish leaders not to stage demonstrations, saying he feared the rallies would provoke new anti-Semitic violence. But the organization Jewish Renaissance refused to cancel a rally tonight against international terrorism in front of a memorial to the 125,000 French Jews sent to Nazi death camps during the Second World War.

Leaders of the Jewish community were holding a memorial ceremony tonight at Paris's main synagogue for the victims of the restaurant attack. Premier Pierre Mauroy was to attend along with delegations from most political parties and Archbishop Jean Marie Lustiger, who converted to Roman Catholicism from Judaism while living with a Catholic family during the Nazi occupation.

About 1,000 persons attended a demonstration Tuesday night organized by Betar, a militant right-wing Jewish group, outside the Israeli Embassy. Screaming that French news media are pro-Arab, several people in the crowd got into shoving and shouting matches with television camera crews filming the two-hour demonstration.

The demonstrators, most of them youths, marched up the Champs Elysees and blocked traffic for almost an hour before dispersing peacefully.

## Recycling urged

CALGARY (CP) — Faced with rising oil prices and diminishing supplies, a number of Canadian oil companies have banded together to promote recycling used motor oil.

Several companies, spearheaded by Shell Canada Ltd., Mohawk Lubricants Ltd. and Turbo Resources Ltd., have formed the Re-Refining Association, designed to encourage government support of the fledgling industry and promote oil conservation among consumers.

"Recycling oil should be done regardless of whether it's profitable or not," said Dave Fisher, a chemical engineer in Shell's marketing department. "It's environmentally sound."

Canadians now use more than a billion litres of motor oil a year. About half is burned off through engine use, while the other half is dumped in sewage systems, used for road oiling or disposed of by other means.

The result is enough waste to raise the ire of environmentalists and oil company officials.

"The cheapest way to get rid of (used) oil is to dump it on the road," Fisher said. "No technology is needed for that, just a leaky pipe."

"The government should be educating people not to dump used oil down the toilet."

Roger Hyde, Turbo's general manager of refining, said: "Until the government recognizes that used oil is a valuable resource to be preserved, there will probably only be marginal profits (in recycling)."

Jacob Kalmacoff, a director of Calgary's Hub Oil Co., called for tax incentives for the industry.

However, the Alberta Environment Department is more interested in setting up depots for consumers to dump used oil than providing tax incentives for the industry.

Ken Simpson, manager of the province's waste management branch, said the government supports re-refining, but is reluctant to promise financial support for the industry because of the "uncertainty of the market."

By taking re-refining out of the hands of small-time garage operators and into the public view, the association is hoping to give credibility to the process.

"Re-refining used to be a very fragmented industry," said Roy Street, Mohawk vice-president and general manager. "It was very low profile because of the process where some of the (recycled) contained pollutants."

"But now that's changing. Canada is leading the way in re-refining technology."

The association is taking the federal government to task for the nine-per-cent sales tax levied on new oil, also applied to recycled oil.

"We're not sure that's right, (since) we sell recycled oil at a slight discount to virgin oil," said Street.

Since most association members are involved in oil production as well as recycling, the current tax scheme makes it possible for companies to be taxed twice on the same oil.

Shell has committed \$22 million to transforming a dilapidated lubricating oil blending plant in Toronto into a new refinery.

The plant will have a capacity of 45 million litres and, if all goes according to plans, another plant will be added in Montreal and a third in the West. Shell will also use a new recycling method.

Shell says it has improved on the re-refining technology used by Phillips Petroleum Co. in the United States. Shell has added a few steps to the process, resulting in a product the company says is comparable to new oil.

Howard wants action

Move quickly and positively is Frank Howard's motto. Within hours of the appointment of a new minister of lands, parks and housing Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, dispatched a letter urging immediate action on the Lakelse Hot Springs.

Howard said the Lakelse Hot Springs has been left in a disgraceful, undeveloped condition ever since the Bill Bennett government acquired them over three years ago. The former Minister, Jim Chabot, squandered over \$100,000 on studies with no results.

"I sincerely hope that the new minister, Tony Brummett, will see the error of his predecessor's ways and move to do something positive with the hot springs."

"As I have indicated on many previous occasions the first thing to do is some local people to tear the old buildings down, clean up the site, and make it available for the use of local residents. It doesn't need to be a multi-million dollar venture at the beginning, just something which families can use and be proud of," Howard said.

"I want the new minister to recognize the potential of the Lakelse Hot Springs and start us on the road to recovering the use of them," said Howard.

## Namibia guerrillas killed

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South African forces have killed 314 Namibian guerrillas at a cost of 15 South African soldiers in a raid into southern Angola that is continuing, the government announced.

Meanwhile, the South-West Africa People's Organization said its guerrillas killed 30 South African soldiers in an attack on the South African base of Omahene, 45 kilometres east of the town of Ruacana, in the northern part of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

The South African attack on SWAPO camps occurred amid negotiations for a ceasefire along the border between Angola and Namibia. South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha has told political leaders in the territory that a trial truce may begin Sunday.

The South African Defence Force said its troops attacked a SWAPO camp on Tuesday "after initially drawing heavy SAM-7, RPG-7 and 14.5-mm anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire from the terrorist camp in southern Angola."

A total of 113 armed SWAPO terrorists were killed during this attack and more than 12 Soviet-made 14.5-mm anti-aircraft guns were destroyed, the communiqué said.

The announcement did not say when the latest invasion of Angola began or how far into the country the South Africans penetrated.

But the defence force chief, Gen. Constand Viljoen, reported earlier that 15 South African soldiers were killed Monday when their helicopter was shot down as it was landing soldiers for an assault on a SWAPO position.

Newspapers said it was the biggest single loss suffered by South Africa in its war with the SWAPO guerrillas fighting to end South African control of the former German territory.

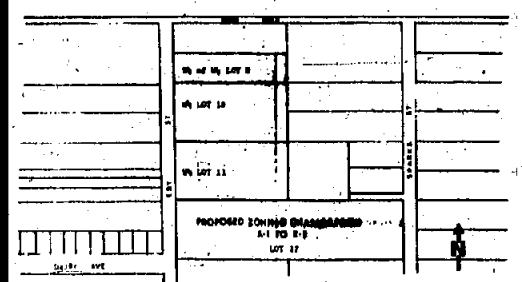
Angola reported last week that a large South African force crossed its southern

border on July 20. South Africa said that the report was propaganda timed to coincide with negotiations by the five western powers trying to arrange an independence agreement for Namibia.

In previous raids, the

South Africans have advanced as much as 300 kilometres inside Angola. SWAPO guerrillas have been fighting for independence since South Africa in 1966 defied a UN resolution terminating its League of Nations mandate.

## District of Terrace Notice of Public Hearing Amendment to Zoning By-Law



TAKE NOTICE that an amendment is proposed to the Zoning By-Law (401 and amendments thereto) as provided under the Municipal Act, Section 720 and 721. The intent of this proposed amendment is to allow for future development of urban size residential subdivision lots.

The existing Zoning is (A-1) Rural, the proposed change would redesignate the properties outlined and shaded on the above plan (S½ of W½ of Lot 9, W½ of lots 10 and 11, and Lot 12; D.L. 977, Plan 1055, Range 5, Coast District) to (R-2) Residential.

The proposed Zoning Amendment may be viewed by any and all interested parties during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), Monday to Friday, at the Municipal Office, No. 5-3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 16, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this proposed Zoning, may do so in writing to the Mayor and Council and/or in person the evening of the Public Hearing.

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

R.S. Orend  
Planning Director

## Dome optimism unmatched

CALGARY (CP) — While a Dome Petroleum Ltd. official found the \$270-million (U.S.) sale of a major portion of the company's foreign operations encouraging, financial analysts were less optimistic.

Dome spokesman Bill Payne said Tuesday the sale of properties held by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. to BP Petroleum Development Ltd. and Scottish Marine Oil P.L.C., both of London, made a "good contribution" to reducing the firm's debt.

Payne said sale of the assets is one of a number of moves Dome is working on to reduce its heavy debt load, estimated at \$8 billion. Disposing of those holdings also removes a drain on Dome's finances.

Ian Doig, an oil analyst with Merrill Lynch Canada, said the fact that Dome sold for \$270 million instead of the \$1 billion the property was once thought to be worth indicates its bankers "are suggesting to Dome to take what price they can get."

"It puts pressure on Ottawa for a bailout."

Dome, the largest oil company in Canada in terms of assets, worked several months on the sale of the properties now held by its Hudson's Bay subsidiary, mainly in Indonesia, Payne said in a telephone interview. BP and Scottish will, in effect, acquire control of 87.5 per cent of all Hudson's Bay interests outside North America.

Dome's U.S. assets may also be sold, he said, but market conditions in the U.S. are not good. The U.S. operations are profitable, so their sale is less urgent.

The company, caught in a cash squeeze because of heavy borrowing, is also negotiating with banks to restructure its debt and is trimming overhead through staff reductions and salary rollbacks, Payne said.

Dome's debt load includes \$3.4 billion owed to Canadian lenders. The firm has a

\$1.4-billion payment due at the end of next month.

But Payne said there is no specific deadline for Dome to straighten out its financial affairs, although the firm is attempting to do so as quickly as possible.

The sale of the Hudson's Bay holdings is effective July 1, 1982, with closing scheduled for the end of October. Interest on the purchase price is due from July 1.

The two buyers will have an equal interest in the Indonesian properties. The overall transaction, subject to various consents, involves 30 contract and licence areas of almost 13 million gross hectares (31.9 million acres).

Net rent production is about 11,000 barrels a day of crude oil from the Sumatra area of Indonesia, with additional production planned for 1983 and 1984.

Paul Ziff, a Calgary-based independent analyst, said the sale will be of modest benefit to Dome, but will not go far in meeting its debts.

The price may be a disappointment, Ziff added. "At one point, Dome was allegedly asking for close to \$1 billion." But the price is not inconsistent with the depressed state of the oil and gas industry, nor with the fact that investment capital is scarce.

Payne said Dome was "quite satisfied" with the price. He said the appraised value of the properties was only \$5 million to \$10 million higher than the sale price.

Dome shares have dropped 25 per cent in value on the Toronto Stock Exchange in three trading days. Shares worth \$5 Friday closed at \$3.75 Tuesday.

Stock analysts attribute the drop to investor concern over a lack of progress in either rescheduling the debt load or getting help from the federal government.

Denis Mote, oil analyst with Bache Halsey Stuart Canada Ltd., said investors may also be expecting a higher second-quarter loss than the \$25.7 million it lost in the first quarter.

## Bankruptcies rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The toll of the economic recession on consumers and businesses continued in July with bankruptcy figures rising to new heights, the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department reported today.

A total 2,257 individuals and 832 businesses declared bankruptcy during the month, up from 1,462 citizens and 527 businesses in the same month a year ago, the department said.

The statistics push the bankruptcy totals for the first seven months of 1982 to 16,506 private citizens and 6,275 businesses, up from 13,043 individuals and 4,472 businesses in the same period last year.

The department said the liabilities among bankrupt businesses totalled \$164.2 million for July, far above the \$68.9 million recorded in July, 1981.

The picture was similar for the first seven months of 1982 with liabilities totalling \$1,224 billion, more than double the \$566.4 million for the same period a year earlier.

Liability figures for bankrupt private citizens were not available.

## Restriction needed?

MONTREAL (CP) — Restrictions on entry into English schools were necessary because of a rapid decrease in the number of students in the French-language school system, a Quebec government demographer said today.

Michel Paille testified that the English school system has a far greater attraction for students. Parents, particularly immigrants to Quebec, tended to send their children to English schools before the restrictions were imposed five years ago, he added.

Paille was testifying at a Quebec Superior Court hearing of a constitutional challenge, of provisions in Quebec's French language charter — also known as Bill 101 — limiting access to English schools to children of those who attended English primary school in Quebec.

Since Bill 101 was passed in 1977, the number of students in the English school system has fallen by 34.3 per cent, Paille said.

There were 236,477 students in the English schools in 1976-77, compared with 155,438 in 1981-82.

Enrolment in French school system has also declined — by 13.5 per cent — but much of this can be attributed to a declining birthrate, Paille said.

He said Bill 101 was responsible for about a quarter of the decline in the English system, while the lower birthrate was a slightly larger factor.

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<p><b>Ladies' Sport Socks</b> ..... 5 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Little Boys' Print Briefs</b> ..... 5 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Ladies' Fancy Briefs/Bikinis</b> ..... 5 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Men's Poly/Cotton Briefs</b> ..... 6 pr. for \$7</p>
<p><b>Little Boys' Tube Socks</b> ..... 6 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Big Girls' Briefs</b> ..... 6 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Men's Poly/Cotton Briefs</b> ..... 6 pr. for \$7</p>	<p><b>Little Boys' Tube Socks</b> ..... 6 pr. for \$7</p>

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## daily herald

editor:  
don schaffer

## SPORTS

## Hockey players must think about future, say Pezzin and Daley

By DON SCHAFER  
Herald Sport Editor

In a single week of instruction, it's hardly likely that a marginal hockey player will be turned into a Gretzky or a Trotter, no matter how good the coach is.

And in just one week, a bad-tempered or poorly disciplined boy won't be transformed into a model of sportsmanship or decorum. Barring divine intervention, of course.

What then, are Marc Pezzin and Joe Daley going to accomplish at the Terrace Minor Hockey Association's week-long hockey school now under way at the Terrace Arena?

"We try to create something to benefit the players," Pezzin, former coach of the Penticton Knights and coach-designate of the new Kelowna Wings major junior hockey franchise, said Tuesday. "We give the players a week of playing against others of their own ability and age level, so that they can evaluate themselves against the others. That allows them to discover how they compare with players they'll be working with and against."

Pezzin and Joe Daley, former NHL and WHA goaltender and present assistant coach with the Wings, are in Terrace to conduct the TMHA school, which started Monday and ends Saturday. They share definite ideas about the role of junior hockey in the development of young players, both as athletes and people, and are trying to bring those ideas to play in this camp.

"We also let the boys have some fun," Pezzin said. "If the player has fun and enjoys himself he tends to put out more effort and try to improve more."

"As coaches we stress to the players that the desire to improve has to come from within themselves. Once they have that desire we try to channel it. Most players this age will try to improve what is already good about their play and will tend to ignore what needs the work, and we try to help them realize their mistakes."

"It's funny that the weaker boys sometimes get a lot more out of it than the better athletes. They know that they don't have the potential to move along way into the ranks but they work hard and improve sometimes a great deal more than the better players."

The Penticton Knights, the team both Pezzin and Daley used to coach, was one of the few junior teams in the province with a reputation for looking after its players' educations.

Consequently, it drew the players with the most concern for themselves and these, happily, turned out to be high-quality talent. Pezzin has never lost a playoff series as a coach, and the Knights were league champions last season. Why so much emphasis on education?

"A player has to understand that his career as a professional may be very short," said Daley, whose career spanned 14 years, most of those spent in the NHL and WHA. "It could be shorter than mine or longer than mine, and I was fortunate, but it won't last forever and everyone has to

give some thought to what they'll be doing after they're finished."

Daley also pointed out that the average pro hockey career lasts only four or five years nowadays. "When you realize that they're drafting players at age 17 or 18 now, you know that you could be out on the street at 24 or 25. When you play at any level you have to realize that the day comes that you can't play any more, and you have to have something to do."

Pezzin says that it's the players at midget age, the ones he and Daley are instructing at this camp, that have to do the thinking about the future.

"If you finish two years of midget and can't step out and play at least at a tier II junior level, your career is shortened and you have to start looking at recreational hockey or college hockey at best. It may take three or four years for a player to develop once he hits that level but if you can't make it there chances are there isn't a pro career ahead."

"A majority of the players in midget hockey don't advance to a really high level of play," Pezzin said. "Very few move up to junior hockey and of those nine or 10 don't get past tier II. The exceptional athletes get to tier I, and even from there most don't play pro."

"A big misconception is that a player can't continue his education and play major junior hockey," Pezzin said.

"A player may have to give up on an American college scholarship but that doesn't mean he has to give up on college."

The idea of doing camps is double-edged for Pezzin and Daley—they're helping out the budding talent in the four or five camps they put on every year, but they're also looking around for prospects for their teams. How many can they expect to run into in a summer?

"If there are 50 kids in a camp and we see one or two that are really good, then we're very happy," Pezzin said.

He also said that skating is the most important thing he looks for in a prospect. "Face it, if you can't skate you can't play. By the time a player is 15 or 16 he has to be a good skater, unless he has other outstanding qualities. Size is one, goal-scoring ability is another, but skating is the most important. Courage too, in that a skater has to be willing to go after it all the time, with the puck or not."

Even at the major junior level, though, the coaches aren't separate from the "hockey parent," the father or mother who sees in the child a potential superstar despite all indications to the contrary.

"No, in fact, we get it even more now," Pezzin said. "But we don't have to deal with parents at this level. It becomes a personal problem for the player, and if he can't deal with it we just let him go. Parents have to let the boys decide what they want."

Daley agrees.

"Every parent thinks his kid is capable of playing at the highest possible level, and some push the player rather than let him make his own choice. We tell the boy something and he goes home and his parents tell him something else, and that's frustrating for the player. He can't make up his own mind, but he has to."

"Each boy has to decide what he wants to do rather than what you want him to do. If he wants to pursue a career in hockey, fine. If he doesn't have the tools, though, we would suggest he concentrate on getting an education."

As a long-time pro goalie, Daley is in a position to judge the quality of coaching at that position, a part he plays within the coaching structure of the new Wings franchise.

"I think the coaching's getting better. A lot of coaches attend clinics that expose them to different ideas and techniques of dealing with youngsters. You know, I never ran across anyone who could give me tips or coach me until I started playing professionally, and that's improving now."

"Goaltending is different from other positions, though. You can't write a kid off early because goalies don't develop until later than other players. We do look for basic skills, movements, how a boy positions himself to block a shot, and all that should be in place around the time he's 15 or 16, but you can't be too critical too early. There's lots that has to fall in place."

The camp runs until Saturday, with instruction during the day and games at night for the midgets coached by Pezzin and Daley. Cliff Sharples, who coached the Inland Kenworth Bantams to a provincial title, is handling younger house-league players over the same time. Evening games are open to the public.

## Raiders set in L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The Los Angeles Raiders are a reality now, lawyer Joseph Alioto said Tuesday after the ninth U.S. circuit court of appeals ruled against the National Football League.

Alioto, who has represented the Raiders in their two-year fight to move to Los Angeles from Oakland added: "That's our last legal obstacle now."

Alioto said he telephoned Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, to give him the news and "he was very pleased."

Davis was on the field at the team's training camp in Santa Rosa when the decision was released.

The decision came two hours after a hearing on the motion by the NFL for a stay which would keep the Raiders in Oakland.

At the 1½-hour hearing, lawyer Moses Laszky, representing the Raiders, told the judges: "The Raiders have moved. They have sold nearly 50,000 season tickets in Los Angeles, taken in \$8.5 million."

"If they were forced to come back to Oakland, they couldn't sell 20,000 tickets."

The Raiders' management has announced the team's first home preseason game will be Aug. 29, with Green Bay Packers visiting the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Last May 7, a federal court jury in Los Angeles returned a verdict against the NFL, allowing the Raiders to move. The jury decided an NFL rule requiring a three-quarter vote of club owners to approve franchise transfers violates antitrust laws.

The lower court decision is being appealed. A stay would have forced the Raiders to play in Oakland until there is a decision on the appeal.

In 1980, Davis announced he would move the team to the Los Angeles Coliseum, vacated when Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim, and make the move without seeking approval of other NFL owners.

## Berbick's too sick

HALIFAX (CP)

Canadian heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick says he is too sick to go through with his scheduled boxing match with Ronald Snipes in Cleveland this weekend.

The bout hasn't been officially cancelled, he added.

Contacted Tuesday night by the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, all promoter Don King's training facilities in Orwell, Ohio, Berbick said he's down with the flu.

"I've been sick for the last 12 days. I can't fight Saturday. The doctor called it some kind of virus."

The fight, to be internationally televised, has generated a lot of hype as a King promotion in co-operation with the ABC television network.

Berbick, a native of Jamaica who came to

Canada several years ago and based himself in Halifax until his recent move to Miami, has gained international fame by being the only fighter in recent years to go the distance against Larry Holmes and to defeat Muhammad Ali.

He said he was originally supposed to fight in September but King asked him, as a favor, to do it Saturday. "I started training for it two or three weeks ago, which I thought was enough time. I got this virus. I went to the doctor and he said all I could hit were the pills and bed."

In place of Berbick, Snipes now is expected to face either Ernie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, or Pinklon Thomas of Philadelphia.

Berbick said both have agreed to take the fight and have been training just in case something happened.



Joe Daley (left) and Marc Pezzin watch Cliff Sharples' house league hockey school

from the Terrace arena stands as they wait for the ice to be cleared for their school Tuesday morning. Pezzin and Daley, coaches of the new Kelowna Wings WHL franchise, are conducting the Terrace Minor Hockey Association's Midget rep player hockey school all week at the arena.

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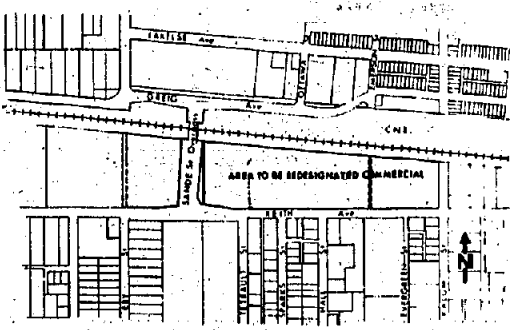
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District of Terrace  
Notice of Public Hearing  
Amendment to the  
Official Community Plan

TAKE NOTICE that an amendment is being proposed to the Official Community Plan, O.C.P. (By-law 905) as provided under Section of the Municipal Act.

The intent of the amendment is to change the Land Use designation from Heavy Industrial to Commercial on the properties outlined and shaded on the above plan (Lot A, Plan 6510, Lots 1 and 2, Plan 2029, D.L. 361, Range 5, Coast District).

The proposed Official Community Plan Amendment may be viewed by any and all interested parties during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), Monday to Friday, at the Municipal Office, No. 5-3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 16, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this proposed Official Community Plan Amendment, may do so in writing to the Mayor and Council, and/or in person the evening of the Public Hearing.

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

R.S. Greno  
Planning Director



## Atlanta loses eighth straight

## Charging Dodgers slip by Braves into top spot

Here come Los Angeles Dodgers — oops, there go Atlanta Braves.

"I could feel the momentum building in Atlanta," said Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, whose Dodgers capped an incredible baseball comeback Tuesday night by taking over first place in the National League West over the fading Braves.

That was made possible when the Dodgers drilled Cincinnati Reds 11-3, while the Braves lost 3-2 to San Francisco Giants. The Braves, who led the Dodgers by 10½ games as late as July 29, lost for the eighth straight game and for the 12th time in the last 33.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs whipped Montreal Expos 5-3, St. Louis Cardinals turned back New York Mets 7-2, Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 4-1 and Philadelphia Phillies outscored Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 after dropping a 9-6 decision in the completion of a suspended game.

In the American League, it was: Milwaukee Brewers 11 Texas Rangers 3; Detroit Tigers 10 New York Yankees 1; Chicago White Sox 9 Baltimore Orioles 4; Minnesota Twins 5 California Angels 2; Kansas City Royals 5 Cleveland Indians 1; and Seattle Mariners 4 Oakland A's 2.

The Braves got off to a record 13-0 start and held first in the NL West the entire season before their recent spin, dropping to second only once on April 27, behind San Diego.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were part of Atlanta's nosedive, having beaten the Braves nine straight times, including a four-game sweep in Atlanta at the end of July and another four-game sweep in Los Angeles last weekend.

Cubs 5 Expos 3  
Randy Martz scattered six hits over the first seven innings and Junior Kennedy drove in two runs as

Chicago beat Montreal to stretch its winning streak to six games.

Martiz, 6-7, gave way to Willie Hernandez after Chris Speler opened the eighth with his third home run of the season and pinch-hitter Brad Mills followed with the first of his major league career.

## Giants 3 Braves 2

Milt May lined a home run off Al Hrabosky in the seventh inning to give the Giants their ninth straight victory. May's homer gave the Giants their 31st come-from-behind victory of the season and they moved to within five games of first place.

Bill Laskey, 11-8, shut out Atlanta over the final eight innings after Dale Murphy hit his 29th homer of the season with Larry Whitenton on base in the first.  
Cardinals 7 Mets 2  
Steve Mura hurled a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory as St. Louis whipped

New York. Mura, 10-7, struck out four and walked four in pitching his sixth complete game of the season. His last loss was June 23, when he dropped a 1-0 decision to Philadelphia. The Cardinals scored all the runs they needed in the first inning as Dave Green's two-run single keyed a four-

run rally off Mets left-hander Randy Jones, 7-9. Jones retired only one batter before he was removed from the game. Astros 4 Padres 1  
Vern Riffe scattered eight hits in 8½ innings and Phil Garner clouted a three-run homer as Houston defeated San Diego in Bob

Lillis's debut as the Astros' manager.

Earlier in the day, the Astros fired manager Bill Virdon, who had guided the club since 1975 and named third base coach Lillis as the interim manager. Houston had struggled to a 49-62 record under Virdon and has lost six games in a row before snapping the streak Monday night against the Padres. Pirates 9-5 Phillies 6-9  
Garry Maddox's three-

run homer, and two-run shots by Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose carried

Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Before the regularly-scheduled game, Mike Easler's home run, single and four runs batted in triggered the Pirates' 9-5 win in the completion of Monday night's suspended game between the two clubs.

Marty Bystrom, 4-4, was the winner in the night's second game, scattering nine hits in seven innings.

The Phillies took a 5-0 lead off Manny Sarmiento, 5-2, in the first two innings with Maddox's blast keying a four-run second.

## Connors still looking for No.1 ranking

TORONTO (CP) — Like an old prospector talking about a lost gold mine, American Jimmy Connors spoke of his search for the No. 1 ranking in tennis.

"If I can win here (at the Player's International tennis championships), in Cincinnati (at the Association of Tennis Professionals championship) and at the United States Open, then I might stake my claim," said Connors, the second seed here, after his 7-5, 6-4 first-round victory Tuesday night over Australian Pat Cash.

Staking one's claim suddenly seems the most accepted way of becoming No. 1 in a sport torn between two competing circuits — the Grand Prix and the World Championship of Tennis. The players, for various reasons, are quickly losing faith in the ATP computer rankings while the Nixdorf rankings, based on WCT play as well as Grand Prix, are about as well-known as its name is common.

Three other players circulating around the elusive No. 1 spot joined Connors in advancing to the second round of the Canadian Open. Top-seeded John McEnroe dumped fellow American Nick Saviano 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia swept American Andy Andrews 6-1, 6-3; and fourth-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-2, 6-3.

At the moment, the ATP

computer ranks McEnroe first, Connors second, Lendl fourth and Gerulaitis fifth — Argentine Guillermo Vilas, who passed up the Canadian Open, is third.

"When I keep winning that's what counts the most — not the computer," said Connors, seeking to reclaim the No. 1 spot he held from July, 1974, to June, 1978, after capturing Wimbledon in June for the first time in eight years.

McEnroe, who hasn't felt comfortable at the top, readily admits Connors has had a better year.

Connors, who'll be 30 Sept. 2, disregards the ATP rankings because he said they aren't fair to the player

who plays a lot of tournaments. Lendl, who's ranked No. 1 on the Nixdorf list, ignores them because they don't count WCT events.

Other seeds advancing Tuesday were No. 8 Steve Denton of the U.S., who swept John Picken of

Vancouver 6-3, 7-5; No. 9 Tim Mayotte, who beat fellow American David Pate 6-4, 6-3; and No. 14 Tim Gullikson of the U.S., who eliminated countryman Jim Gurflein 6-3, 6-3.

Twelve of the 16 seeds advanced to the second round. The biggest upset

Tuesday — the second day of the \$300,000 (U.S.) tournament that had 7,620 spectators attend — was that of No. 5 seed Gene Mayer of the U.S., who was dropped 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 by Frenchman Gilles Moretton, ranked 124th on the ATP computer.

## Manic eliminate Rowdies

Alan Willey scored his 100th North American Soccer League goal as Montreal Manic beat Tampa Bay 3-0 Tuesday night, eliminating the Rowdies from a possible playoff spot.

In the only other game,

Jacksonville Tea Men edged Chicago Sting 3-2.

The Manic, with a 17-12 record, took over second place in the league's Eastern Division, moving past Toronto Blizzard. The Rowdies, 11-8, are third in the Southern Division.

Willey, who has played in the NASL since 1976, is the fifth league player to reach the 100-goal mark. His 100th goal came at 83:52, the third Montreal goal of the match. Willey also scored the second goal for the Manic, at 73:05.

**Fields #1**  
**WE ARE**  
**WITH**  
**LOW PRICES**  
**FOR**  
**BACK TO SCHOOL**



# While you're at it, why not nail down next winter's energy costs?

**Fixing up the place this summer?**  
**There'll never be a better time to plug those costly energy leaks.**  
**Some of these suggestions take little effort—others a bit more. But they'll all pay big dividends (in energy and money) next winter.**

## Insulation for conservation

What, you *still* haven't insulated? Here's something that may change your mind. At today's energy costs, in an average home, proper insulation to recommended standards can pay for itself in less than five years. Start where the work is easiest and shows the best return for your time and money—in the attic. Then move on to areas like unfinished walls. If you live in a colder area of the province, investigate the installation of double- or triple-glazed windows.

To make it easy for you to act now, the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) will provide a grant of up to \$500 and has been extended to cover homes built before 1971. And, for qualifying Hydro customers, our Energy Savings and Finance Plan may provide short-term funding up to \$500 at 10% interest.

## Sealing the energy leaks

Even if you can't go for total insulation right now, by sealing all the gaps and cracks in your home against air leaks you can cut your heating energy bill by 20 to 30%. Be sure you seal off holes in walls from the *inside* to prevent damage from trapped moisture.

Inexpensive gaskets, available from building supply, hardware or department stores, will seal drafts through electric outlets.

To seal all openings—doors, windows, letter slots (and don't forget the pet doors)—you'll find an appropriate grade of weatherstripping.

## Energy efficient lighting

While you're renovating, cast a cost-critical eye on your lighting. Today's fluorescent lamps come in a range of "warmer" colours and use just 1/3 the energy of comparable wattage incandescents—which they outlast by 25 to 1! They're ideal for utility areas like kitchen counters, laundry, workshop, basement and garage.

## Decorating with a light touch

Decorating? Paint yourself a lower light bill. Light-reflectant colours, such as off-white or ivory, not only "open up" small rooms

or rooms without windows—they also require far less wattage for correct, comfortable illumination.

The ceiling is the most important reflective area and should take the lightest shade. Then the walls: if you're using a dark or paneled feature wall, offset it with light colours on the other walls—or on cabinets and counter tops.

Finally the floors. The lighter your tiles or carpets in the kitchen, bathroom, utility and play areas—the lighter your lighting bill.

## Tips for stopping drips

These days, hot water costs you about a cent a gallon. So get set for a sobering statistic. If a hot water tap is dripping at the rate of one plump a second, in a year that's \$20.00 down the drain. Find those drips and fix them. Fast.

For a complete kit of energy-saving ideas, mail the coupon below and we'll send the free literature you check off.

## Hydro's Home Energy Fix-up Tips

Please send me the following:

- ☐ Insulate—Save Energy  
☐ Typical Insulation Practices and Recommendations

- ☐ Energy Conservation In The Home  
☐ Lighting and Wiring (for remodelling)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

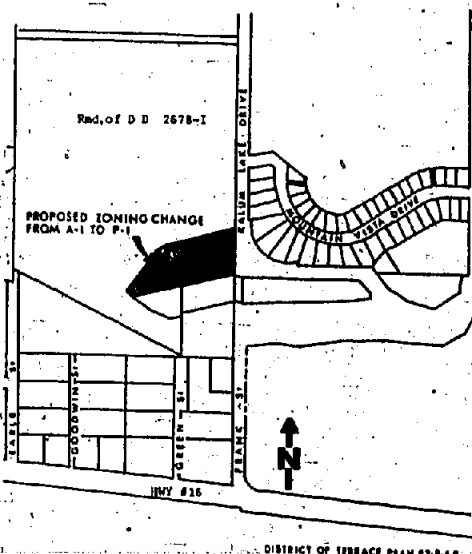
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

B.C. Hydro Conservation Services,  
6th Floor, 625 Howe Street,  
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2T6

**B.C. Hydro**

## District of Terrace Notice of Public Hearing Amendment to Zoning By-Law



TAKE NOTICE that an amendment is proposed to the Zoning By-Law (481 and amendments thereto) as provided under the Municipal Act, Section 720 and 721. The intent of this proposed amendment is to allow for the future construction of a church on this property.

The existing zoning is (A-1) Rural the proposed change would redesignate the land shown shaded on the above plan (part D.D. 2678, D.L. 1745, Range 5, Coast District) to (P-1) Public Assembly and Administration.

The proposed Zoning Amendment may be viewed by any and all interested parties during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), Monday to Friday, at the Municipal Office, No. 53215, Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 16, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this proposed Zoning, may do so in writing to Mayor and Council and/or in person the evening of the Public Hearing.

TAKE NOTICE, AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

R.S. Greno  
Planning Director

HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



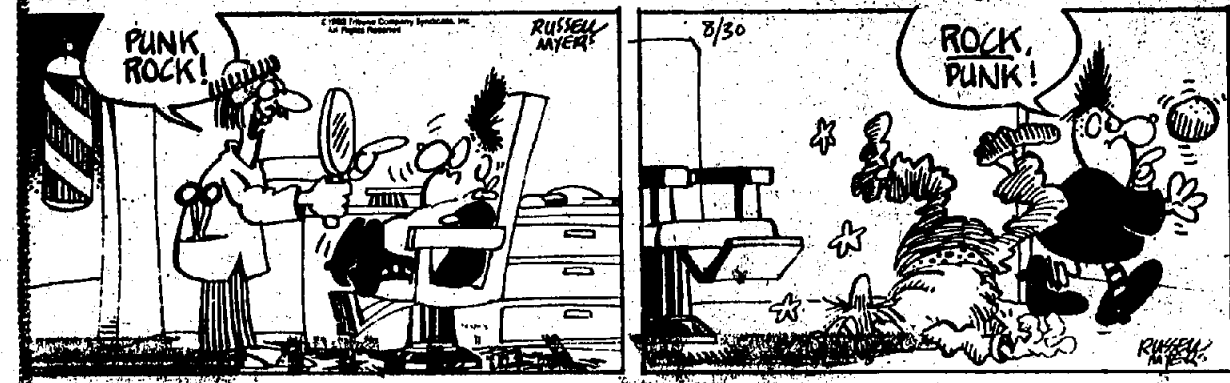
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



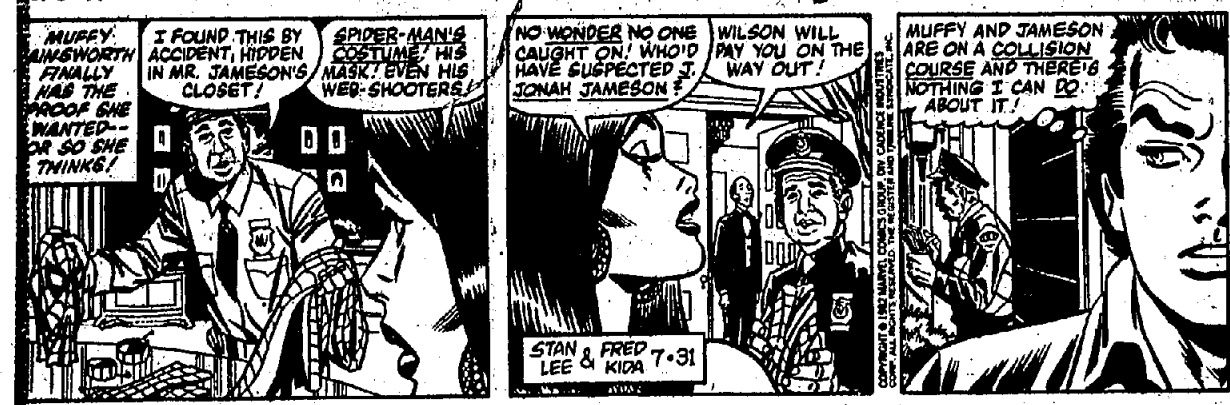
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



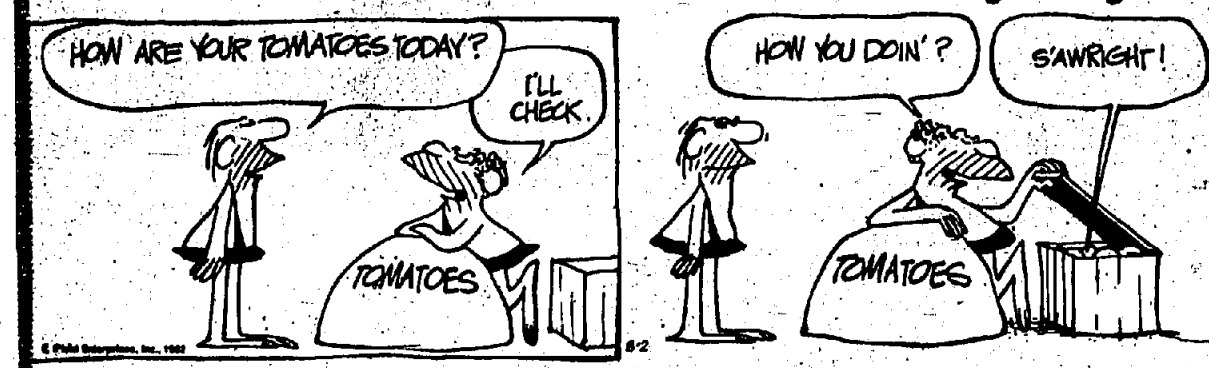
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



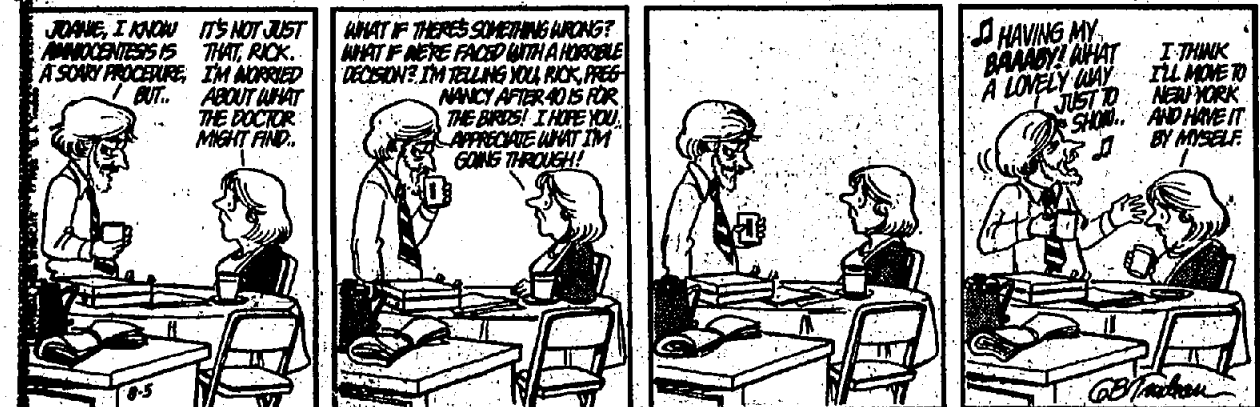
C.

by Johnny Hart



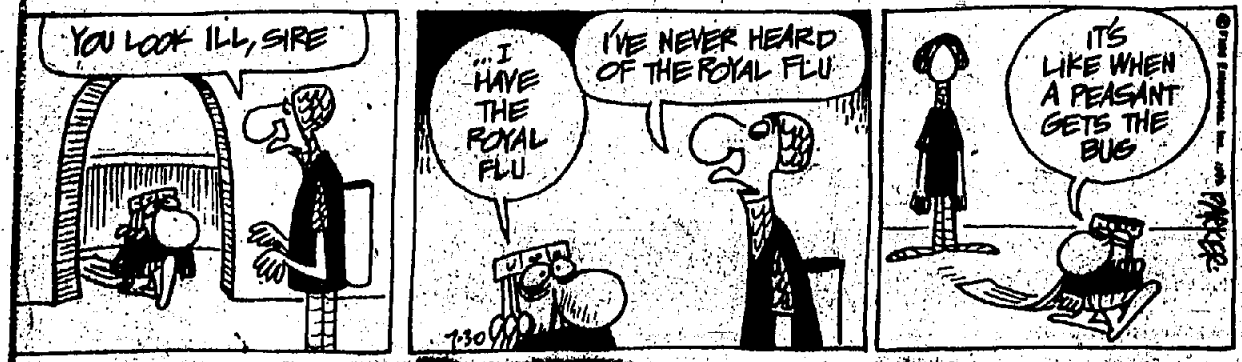
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, (AUGUST 12, 1982)

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr 19) ♈  
When shopping think of something the whole family can enjoy or others raise objections. Evening accents domesticity and love.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You may not feel yourself as work pressures cause strain. Towards nightfall, though, spirits lift. Expect good news and happy times.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Self-doubt or suspiciousness could cause problems with romance, which is not favored till the late evening. Then, relax.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Problems at work or home put a damper on social plans for much of the day. Late evening is when you make your best impression.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Negative thinking can interfere with career progress, but the picture brightens when you hear that someone speaks in your behalf.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
You may be concerned about the cost of a trip, yet you still can safely make plans for travel and other amusements.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You may have to reorient your thinking about an investment or business matter. Combining business and pleasure helps.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
A close tie will dispell any fears you have about your relationship. Rise above doubts and self-imposed limitations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Interferences can keep you from your work routine. Watch out for manipulative acquaintances who only have self-interest at heart.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
A higher-up plays his cards close to his chest. Though business and pleasure do not mix favorably, love should blossom now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Someone at a distance is slow in making up his mind. Evening favors home-based activities. Invite a co-worker over.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
You may not see eye-to-eye with others readily now, especially regarding job and money matters. Late evening is romantic.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are capable of great accomplishments in the arts.

Ann Landers

**Job hunting**

I was so pleased to see you run that letter from the personnel manager giving young people tips on how to present themselves when they interview for a job. The woman made some excellent points -- and now may I add a few suggestions?

The first impression is extremely important. Of course, this means proper attire. Tank tops and T-shirts with printed messages are totally inappropriate. Would you believe that last week a 26-year-old red-head with an enormous chest came in wearing a shirt that read, 'Divers Do It Deeper?' Her typing skills were excellent, but I did not hire her. No one expects a navy blue suit and white gloves anymore, but applicants should do their best to look respectable and businesslike.

Black males should not show up with braids and sharp objects stuck in their hair. Being a black person myself, I am fully aware of the statement they are making, but such symbolism suggests hostility and trouble.

I wish more high schools would urge students to develop office skills. We need people who can read, write, file, type and handle phones. Believe me, Ann, we cannot afford another generation of radio-blacking, unemployed kids. Sincerely -- *Ann Landers*

Your comments are right on. I am also worried about the number of kids who have skills but can't find jobs. They are no better off.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

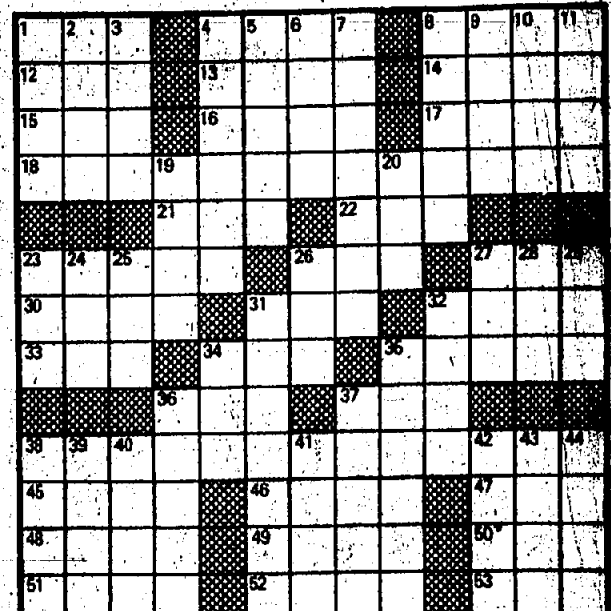
- 1 Restaurant check
- 4 Expectorate
- 8 Bazaar
- 12 French friend
- 13 Surge
- 14 Heard at La Scala
- 15 Kernel
- 16 Particle
- 17 Fleas: slang
- 18 Alpha to omega
- 21 Affirmative
- 22 Cover
- 23 Worn out
- 24 Allow
- 27 Vital fluid
- 28 "On the rocks"
- 31 Fuel
- 32 Epic tale
- 33 Actor
- 34 Gazara
- 34 Formal wear: short
- 35 Playful mammal

**DOWN**

- 10 Stared at
- 11 Strong taste
- 2 Chinese river
- 3 Use one's canines
- 4 Gave backing
- 5 Wild pine-apples
- 6 Beal, for one
- 7 Places of worship
- 8 Side course
- 9 Fast horse
- 10 The Linden
- 11 Bridge position
- 12 Strong winds
- 13 Fire giveaway
- 14 Fury
- 15 Yoked beasts
- 16 Repair
- 17 Western state
- 18 Biblical brother
- 19 Edible bean
- 20 Ticket pay

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**CRYPTOQUIP** 4-24

V SJUBYRSA BUYBSA BVRPO PRO  
KV V QWI BWUVJYIO'A WIKYQA

Yesterday's Cryptquip -- DEWY-EYED PUPILS NOW AT TAINING OLD MINDS. STUBBORN  
Today's Cryptquip clue: J could be a vowel.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals U, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"NEVER MIND PUTTING A CANDLE IN THE WINDOW!"

HERMAN



"It's marked 'urgent' so I read it on the way over."



# \$1.44

# DAY AT

# SAFEWAY



9:00 AM - 9:00 PM Thursday, Aug. 12 only

SUNLIGHT

**Laundry Detergent**

2.4 kg box

2 for \$7.44

FOUR STAR

**Mushrooms**

Stems & Pieces  
284 ml tin

4 for \$2.44

DOMINION

**Canning Jars**

Widemouth  
1 litre (qt. size)

Case of 12 \$5.44

LUCERNE

**Small Eggs**

Grade A

2 dozen for \$1.44

B.C. GROWN

**Pickling Cucumbers**

7 lbs. \$3.44

20 lb. case \$9.44

CHINA GARDEN

**Cup or Saucer**  
your choice

2 for \$1.44

MAPLE LEAF

**Weiners**

454 g

\$1.44

B.C. GROWN

**Peaches**

4 lb. \$2.44

18 lb. case \$10.49

HEINZ or  
TOWN HOUSE

**Vinegar**

4 litre bottle

\$2.44

GLEN VALLEY

**Pears**

398 ml tin

4 for \$2.44

MAPLE LEAF

**Sliced Ham**

175 gram pkg.

\$1.44

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STORE  
ONLY



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STOCK  
LASTS

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# IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

## Community Services

### LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB

meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

**INCHESAWAY CLUB**  
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4545.

### DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER

4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours second Tuesday of every month.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

### TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD

Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-8311 Evenings 635-4574

### MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone

**GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace**  
635-4535 or drop in at No. 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

### ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS

Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.  
Phone Marilyn 635-3545

### The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP

is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

### RAPE RELIEF

Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

### KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY

wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course, meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

### LE JARDIN d'ENFANCE

(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

### TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.

For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako

### ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?

Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

### KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group

In Kitimat telephone 632-3712

### MEETINGS

Monday — Step Mees 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Wednesday — Closed  
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m.: United Church Hall 632-5934.

### NURSING MUMS! Breastfeeding Support Group.

For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at Skeena Health Unit at 8:00 p.m.

### TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE

A support service for women; information; referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

### The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.

offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacqui 635-6727, Trean 635-2865, Bev 635-3248 eve. only.

### PARENT EDUCATION GROUP

Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

### TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES

provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.

4403D Park Ave. 635-5135

### KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

638-4904  
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.

### Need Assistance?

If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS

EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

### WOMEN ADDICTS

A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

### The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP

has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

### A.A. Kermode Friendship Group

Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

### DOROTHY LIVESAY, a feminist poet, will be doing a poetry reading at the Northwest Women's Festival and speaking on women's issues. Public welcome, free of charge, Saturday, July 19, 9 p.m., Kispox Festival site.

### TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

635-4444 635-4461  
Meetings — Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

### TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH

would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at Kiji K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call Kiji K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

### ONE PARENT FAMILIES

Association of Canada a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649.

### PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

### WOMEN OF TERRACE

The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

### ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room — Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00pm.

### WOMEN ADDICTS

will not be meeting until September. Call the Women's Centre at 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

### PREGNANT? In need of support?

Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office now open more hours: Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays all day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

### THE UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE'S Committee of Terrace

will conduct a public meeting on Saturday, August 14th, 7:30 p.m. at the Northwest Carpenter's Hall, 3312 Sparks St. A film will be presented (On the Line) dealing with unemployment. A discussion to follow with a social afterwards. Employed and unemployed are invited.

### ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS

Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isabel 635-9359

### Coming Events

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR** Sept. 4 & 5 - 4H Livestock Auction (Beef and Lamb). Timberland Horse Show Ring. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5

**BOTTLE DEPO** Three Rivers Workshop, 5010 Agar Ave., 635-2238. Open Monday to Friday (9:00-3:00) Saturday, 12:00-3:00.

### BUSINESS WATCH

Four local summer students on the Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Terrace Detachment of the R.C.M.P. will be making door-to-door contact within the Business Sector. SERVICES: By providing individual premises in the Terrace area with information as to how they could reduce the possibilities of a crime occurring. This will be accomplished by providing recommendations such as alternative locking devices, screening windows most vulnerable, lighting their areas, and marking regularly stolen merchandise in obvious places. This service is available to all businesses in the Terrace-Thornhill area from June until the end of August free of charge. Find out how to help yourself this summer. Contact Arlene Christie at 638-0333 9-5.

### RELIEF STAFF

required to do shift work, working with mentally handicapped adults at a local group home and sheltered workshop. Related or previous work in this field helpful. Submit resume to Residence Coordinator, Box 264, Terrace, B.C.

### WILL FIX HOUSES,

do additions, renovations, cupboards, bathrooms, plumbing, etc. Phone 638-8733.

### TERRACE HIKING CLUB HIKE

Sunday, August 8 - Maroon Mountain near Kalum Lake - Meet at Library at 8:00 a.m. weather permitting. Saturday Aug. 14 - overnite hike to 7-Sisters via Oliver Creek Road. Meet at Library at 9:00 a.m. Weather permitting.

### TERRACE ACCESS AWARENESS

requests your input regarding the need for a Custom Transit System in the community, for the disabled. We would appreciate your assistance. So please call: 638-8086.

### NORTHERN DELIGHTS CO-OP

is sponsoring the second annual Northwest Folk Music Festival at the Library Park in Terrace on Sunday August 15, 1982. The festivities will start after noon and run into the evening. There will be an array of talent from the northwest and this free concert will appeal to all ages. Come out and enjoy yourself. For more information call 635-2942 or 635-9415

### CONFERENCE ON CHILDBIRTH: "EXPLORING THE OPTIONS - Birth in a small town"

Lakelse Hotel, Terrace, October 14, 15, 16, 1982. Call 635-2942 635-4873 638-1696 for pre-registration and further information.

### 14 Business Personal

**FILTER QUEEN** Sales & Service Phone 635-7094

### THOMSON & SONS General Contractors

Sewer and water connections, digging, backfilling, septic systems and snow plowing. At Thomson. 635-7517

### MILLERS NORTH

has available Bosch Kitchen machines and grain grinders and dehydrators. Designed for convenience and economy. Phone 638-1721

### 16 Lost

Sunglasses in case on Thornhill Mountain Trail or summit July 29. Small reward - call 635-4671.

### MISSING from 5015 McRae

Crescent in Terrace, 1978 Suzuki 125cc dirt bike. Reward offered. Phone 635-9720.

### 19 For Hire

**AVON** Want to beat inflation? We have very competitive pricing! We have high quality products! We have a 100 per cent money back guarantee. To buy or sell call Mary. 638-1850.

### 22 For Hire

**WILL FIX HOUSES,** do additions, renovations, cupboards, bathrooms, plumbing, etc. Phone 638-8733.

### 23 For Hire

**WANTED: Raspberries.** Will pay reasonable price, will pick own. Phone 635-2515

### 24 For Hire

**WANTED: Raspberries.** Will pay reasonable price, will pick own. Phone 635-2515

### 25 For Hire

**WANTED: Raspberries.** Will pay reasonable price, will pick own. Phone 635-2515

### 26 For Hire

**WANTED: Raspberries.** Will pay reasonable price, will pick own. Phone 635-2515

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## CLASSIFIED RATES

**LOCAL ONLY**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word, 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

**REFUNDS**  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS**  
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS**  
\$1.00 pickup  
\$2.00 mailed

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE**  
30 cents per ad line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING**  
37 cents per line.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**  
\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

**COMING EVENTS**  
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

**DISPLAY DEADLINE**  
Non two days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED**  
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

**ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER** other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 299, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

## CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices 6.00  
Births 6.00  
Engagements 6.00  
Marriages 6.00  
Obituaries 6.00  
Card of Thanks 6.00  
In Memoriam 6.00  
Over 40 words, 5 cents each additional word.  
PHONE 635-6357 — Classified Advertising Department.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective October 1, 1980  
Single Copy 25c  
By Carrier mth. \$3.50  
By Mail year 38.00  
By Mail 3 mths. 25.00  
By Mail 6 mths. 25.00  
By Mail 1 yr. 30.00  
Senior Citizen 1 yr. 30.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. 45.00

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

## TERRACE KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

## Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address  
Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day  
\$4.50 for three consecutive days  
\$6 for four consecutive days  
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD

3010 Kalum St.

Terrence, B.C.

V8G 2M7



# Coppola strides to electric chair

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Convicted murderer Frank Coppola, a former policeman who once studied to be a Roman Catholic priest, asked a minister to "look after my family," embraced him and strode off coolly and willingly to the electric chair.

Coppola, 38-year-old, was pronounced dead at 11:27 p.m. EDT Tuesday, 61 minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court acceded to his hand-written plea for a speedy execution.

The decision ended a day of frantic legal manoeuvring by lawyers who sought to postpone the sentence against Coppola's wishes and state attorneys who fought to carry it out.

Coppola insisted he was not guilty of killing Muriel Hatchell, 45, whose skull was crushed during a robbery at her home in Newport News in 1978. Testimony said he repeatedly pounded her head into the floor because she refused to say where she kept her money. Others involved in the crime said he was the killer.

But Coppola, who said he was ready to die to maintain his dignity and spare his family agony of further appeals, resisted attempts to have his execution stayed.

He was the fifth person to be executed in the United States since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty after almost 10 years of debate. He was the first since Steven Judy was electrocuted in Indiana in March, 1981, and the first to die in Virginia's electric chair in 20 years.

His death left 1,005 men and 13 women on death rows in the 35 states that have capital-punishment laws.

Even as Coppola walked to the electric chair, lawyers trying to save his life raced by car to the Supreme Court with a hand-written plea for reconsideration. Outside the prison, meanwhile, about 30 protesters sang Someone's

Dying, Lord and carried signs with such messages as "Thou shalt not kill" and "Execution is nothing more than sanctioned murder."

In contrast to the lawyers' race for a stay of execution, the statement of Coppola's death was simple and subdued. Standing in darkness in front of the State Penitentiary where Coppola died, Corrections Director Raymond Procunier said:

"Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of Newport News, Frank J. Coppola was executed at 11:27 in the manner prescribed by law." Prison spokesman Wayne Farrar said the first of two 55-second charges of between 2,300 and 2,500 volts of electricity was turned on at 11:21 p.m. and the power was turned off at 11:24 p.m. after the second charge. Coppola's body, in a coffin, was sped away from the prison in an ambulance at 11:49 p.m.

At the request of Coppola's family, Procunier gave no details of the execution, but said Coppola's composure "was fine."

"I thought he had a very good attitude," he said. The condemned man refused a special meal and did not want a priest present.

The condemned man's ex-wife had entered the prison Tuesday, along with Rev. Joe Ingle, a minister of the

United Church of Christ and director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, a Nashville-based prison-reform group.

Ingle said he was the last person Coppola saw before he was led to his death.

"He was extremely calm and under control," said Ingle, an opponent of capital punishment. "He said, 'Look after my family.' Frank and I gave each other a goodbye hug. He said he loved me and I loved him."

In May, Coppola fired his lawyers and asked that an execution date be set. It was one of the former lawyers, Gray Lawrence, who on Monday began the bid for a stay. He argued through his own lawyers that the brutal conditions of death row made it impossible for Coppola to make a rational decision.

U.S. District Court Judge Dorthea Warriner denied a postponement Monday, ruling that Coppola was competent to decide between life and death and that the legal issues had been well considered.

But shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, Judge John Butzner of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a stay, saying there were too many questions unresolved by the courts. The U.S. Supreme Court vacated the stay, after Chief Justice Warren Burger polled members of the court

by telephone, on a 5-to-3 vote at 10:28 p.m.

Gov. Charles Robb declined to use his authority to issue a last-minute stay of

execution. He said it was "the most difficult and emotionally draining" decision he has had to make as governor.

## CONSTRUCTION MANAGER REQUIRED

The Terraceview Lodge Society require the services of a Construction Manager for approximately 18 months.

Must have documented experience. Salary negotiable.

Closing date August 16, 1982. Further Information by calling 635-9442 after 7:30 p.m. Send resumes to: Box 909, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2.

## NOW RENTING October 15 Occupancy Birchwood Apartments

Adult oriented 15 unit building

Featuring:  
1 bedroom suite  
2 bedroom suites  
Each suite complete with:  
Refrigerator  
stove  
wall to wall carpeting  
Laundry facilities  
Security entrance  
On premises managers  
Close to downtown  
1/2 block from arena & swimming pool.  
PHONE  
635-4422



1981 CITATION X-11  
Loaded with options - sunroof. New condition. Very low mileage. \$10,000 FIRM. Phone 635-7021 (p5-17au)



Three bedroom new house in cul-de-sac. 1261 sq. ft. Large kitchen, oak cabinets, ensuite, large patio. Best offer to \$85,000. Phone 635-4863

ALUMINUM bar top  
divided construction.  
Phone 635-1340 (p5-13au)

FOR SALE—Special - 4 for  
the price of 3 10' x 22' - 14  
ply Michelin KB truck tires.  
Regular \$450. Call Kalum  
Tire 635-4902. (acc5-12au)

1973 TD 15C CRAWLER  
TRACTOR. Comes with  
integral arch, free wheeling  
winch, tail plate, tilt  
hydraulics. Inquire: Royal  
Bank of Canada, Terrace  
Branch, Bernard Carling,  
635-7117. (acc10-11au)

2 Bedroom Basement suite.  
No pets. Adults only. Also  
utility trailer for sale -  
\$250.00 OBO Phone 635-7592.  
(p2-11,13au)

SUITE FOR RENT Phone  
635-1248. (acc19-11,13au)

ONE & TWO BEDROOM  
suites for rent. Phone 635-  
7971. (acc-monthly)

WOODGREEN APTS. 1, 2  
and 3 bedroom apts. for  
rent. Partly furnished.  
Phone 635-6772. (p20-31au)

For Rent: In Thornhill,  
one bedroom furnished  
apartment suitable for one  
quiet responsible person.  
Phone 635-2465. (p3-19au)

1 UPSTAIRS BEDROOM  
SUITE. Kitchen, bathroom  
and living room. Good for  
single person or couple. No  
children. No pets. Available  
anytime. Phone 635-3701.  
(p5-12au)

FOR RENT IN THORN-  
HILL - 2 bedroom duplex.  
Carpet throughout. Fridge  
and stove. Electric heat.  
Large fenced yard.  
Available immediately.  
Phone 635-2498. (p4-11au)

FOR RENT - 1 & 2 bedroom  
units. Daily & weekly rates.  
Apply Unit 12 Rainbow Inn,  
Highway 16 West. Phone  
638-8161. (acc10-19au)

LARGE NEW housekeeping  
room suitable for single  
working man all utilities,  
bedding etc., pots and pans.  
Everything furnished.  
central location, separate  
entrance, cablevision in-  
cluded. \$225. Phone 635-7559.  
(p5-13au)

1 BEDROOM basement  
suite for rent. New. Close to  
town. \$275 per month single;  
\$350 per month for couples.  
Available anytime. All  
utilities paid. Phone 635-  
6588. (p5-11au)

KEYSTONE APART-  
MENTS now taking  
applications. Spacious,  
clean apts., 1, 2, and 3  
bedroom suites. Extras  
include heat, hot water,  
laundry facilities,  
storage locker,  
playground. Please  
phone 635-5224. (acc8-11fn)

2 Bedroom House. Sundeck,  
Carport, Wood-electric  
heat. Available Sept. 1st.  
\$500.00 per month. Must be  
reliable. Call evenings 635-  
4390. (p5-17au)

FOR RENT - 5 bedroom  
house. 1-3 bedroom house.  
Phone 635-4348. (aug 8, 21fn)

2 bedroom house in town.  
Fridge and stove. Fur-  
nished or unfurnished. No  
pets. Phone 635-3444.  
(p5-16au)

Family home on the bench.  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms.  
Finished basement. Large  
sundek & appliances.  
\$400.00 per month. Phone  
635-3126. (p4-13au)

FOR RENT—Attractive 3  
bedroom house. Carpeted.  
Partly furnished. Fireplace.  
Garage. Fenced yard.  
Downtown location near  
schools. \$700 - month. days  
635-7173 evenings 635-9367.  
(p20-13au)

MOBILE HOME for rent in  
quiet trailer court in  
Terrace area. 14x70 3  
bedroom. Fridge, stove,  
washer and dryer included.  
Available immediately.  
Phone 112-627-1469 Ask for  
Ron. (p5-11au)

Wanted To Rent or Lease on  
long term a house or trailer  
on acreage. Excellent  
references and damage  
deposit. Phone 635-5939  
after 5:00 p.m. or write Box  
608, Terrace. (p5-16au)

30 Jones  
Wanted

QUIET AREA NEAR  
TOWN. 4 bedrooms, large  
kitchen, wood heat, patio.  
Paved drive and shop.  
Large landscaped lot,  
greenhouse, garden and  
orchard. Phone 635-2624.  
(p5-11au)

REVENUE OF APPROX.  
\$350. per month from 2  
basement suites in this  
lovely 4 bedroom home. Has  
veranda and 1400 sq. ft. on  
top floor. Priced to sell  
Phone 635-3869. (p21-30au)

REVENUE OF APPROX.  
\$350 per month from 2  
basement suites in this  
lovely 4 bedroom home. Has  
veranda and 1400 sq. ft. on  
top floor. Priced to sell  
Phone 635-3869. (p21-30au)

CHANCELLOR MOBILE  
HOME for sale on fenced,  
tree and finished lot.  
Cement block foundation  
qualifies home for 5 per cent  
down payment CMHC  
approved. Well furnished,  
many extras. Laundry room  
comes with washer and  
dryer. Heated and wired  
workshop. Large sundek.  
Phone for opportunity to  
view and discuss 635-2000.  
(p8-13au)

30 Jones  
Wanted

BOARDING HOMES  
REQUIRED for Sept. 82 -  
June 83 inclusive, to ac-  
commodate high school  
students attending school in  
Terrace. Phone 635-7127  
between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Ask for Linda Local 18.  
(acc15-20au)

52 Property  
for Sale

"LET'S TRADE EQUITY"  
Moving? We have 1/4 section  
in Alberta. Also 2 houses.  
Listen to all deals. Call 635-  
3438. (p5-11au)

MUST SELL! Smaller home  
on 20 acres, New Hazelton  
area. 10 cleared. Perfect for  
garden or hay. \$54,000 635-  
7400. (p20-31au)

MOVED— MUST SELL  
Lots No. 32 & 33 In Thorn-  
hill Heights Phase III: Were  
\$19,500, Now \$17,900. For  
Quick Sale. Phone Vernon  
545-7817. (p10-11au)

WANTED TO LEASE— 10  
plus acres of cleared land.  
Must be fairly level, well  
drained. Phone 638-1638  
between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30  
p.m. or 635-4784 after 5 p.m.  
(p5-13au)

MOBILE HOME 14x68  
No. 16 Terrace Trailer  
Court, Graham Ave. All  
appliances, drapes and  
much more. Natural gas for  
a saving of \$500 per year.  
We invite you to drive by  
and see for yourself and  
compare. To view call 635-  
7559. (p5-13au)

ELECTRICAL  
PROBLEM?  
ZAP IT NOW.

1980 HONDA CB750 Custom  
Motorcycle. Excellent  
condition. Back rest, crash  
bars, new rear tire, new  
chain. Asking \$2,500.00.  
Call Vern at 635-6764.  
(p5-18au)

FOR SALE— 1972 Honda  
CB350. Excellent running  
condition. \$600 OBO Phone  
daytime 638-6321 after 5  
p.m. 635-2514. (p5-13au)

1981 HONDA XR500R Dirt  
with licence. Includes ac-  
cessories: boots, 2 helmets,  
Bell MX-3, Honda pants and  
shoulder pads. Best offer  
takes Phone 635-3843.  
(p10-17au)

FOR SALE— Special - 4 for  
the price of 3 on all  
passenger tires. Call Kalum  
Tire. Phone 635-4902.  
(acc5-12au)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS  
SPORT 350, 2 door hardtop,  
PS, PB, tilt steering, 2,000  
or best offer. View at 3601  
Kalum or phone 635-4189  
after 6 p.m. 635-4819  
(stf-11fn)

For Sale To Highest  
Bidder— 1974 Dodge  
Coronet 4 door sedan.  
Approx. 75,000 miles on  
Odometer. Sealed bids  
accepted up to August  
20, 1982 at Pacific  
Northern Gas Ltd., 2900  
Kerr Street, Terrace,  
B.C. This vehicle may  
be viewed at the above  
address. (acc6-17au)

30 Trucks &  
Vans

FOR SALE— 1973 Ford  
Crewcab 250 Fair condition.  
\$1,800.00 Also 1978  
Okanagan Camper 8 feet -  
like new. \$3,500.00. Phone  
849-5546. (p5-17au)

1977 FORD 4x4 heavy duty  
1/2 ton. Good running  
condition and body. Also one  
utility trailer. For more  
information call 635-2839  
(stf)

FOR SALE— 1980 GMC 3/4  
ton 4x4 PS, PB. Standard 4  
speed trans. With sport-  
man fibreglass canopy.  
Phone 635-2384. (p10-12au)

For Sale: 1979 Dodge Van  
Slightly camperized. 37,000  
km. 4 speed transmission  
with overdrive. Very good  
condition. \$8,000.00 O.B.O.  
Phone 635-9650 after 6 p.m.  
(p9-20au)

1981 FORD 12 Passenger  
Window Van for sale. Ex-  
cellent shape. Full set  
winter and summer radials  
on rims. Phone 635-4890 or  
635-3476 after 6:30 pm  
(stf-nc)

For Sale— 1980-20ft.  
Empress Minnie Home.  
New condition. Priced  
to sell. Also 1970 GMC 1/2  
ton pickup. Good  
condition. Phone 638-  
1619 after 4 p.m. (p5-16au)

30 Mobile  
Homes

FOR SALE— 1973 mobile  
home in Woodland Heights  
Trailer Park. \$17,000 open  
for offers. Phone 638-8365.  
(p10-18au)

1973 Alco Sierra Mobile  
Home, 3 bdms, fridge,  
stove, storage shed. Good  
condition. \$21,000.00  
negotiable. Phone 635-9630  
after 6 p.m. (p9-20au)

MOBILE HOME 14x68  
No. 16 Terrace Trailer  
Court, Graham Ave. All  
appliances, drapes and  
much more. Natural gas for  
a saving of \$500 per year.  
We invite you to drive by  
and see for yourself and  
compare. To view call 635-  
7559. (p5-13au)

## HEART FUND



30 Mobile  
Homes

2 BEDROOM 1967 10x50  
trailer in Woodland Heights  
trailer court. \$6000 FIRM  
Phone 635-9530. (snc-11fn)

1976 12x48 VISTA VILLA 3  
bedrooms, stove and fridge.  
No. 52 Pine Park. \$17,500.  
Must sell Phone 638-1718.  
(p10-17au)

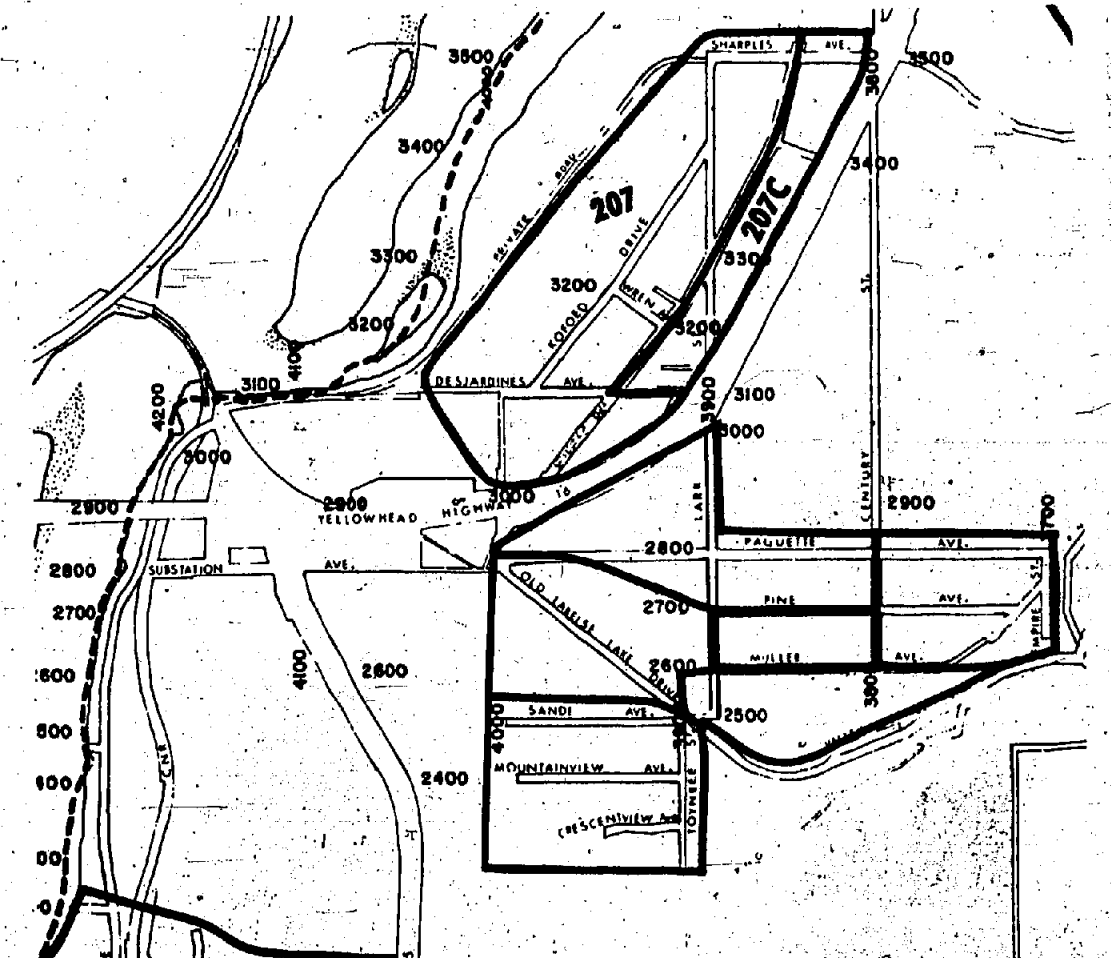
FOR SALE— 18 ft. Mini  
Motorhome. Excellent  
condition, new radial tires,  
air conditioning. 44,000  
miles, sleeps six \$11,000 635-  
5372 anytime. (p5-11au)

1978-20ft. Emperor Mini-  
Motor Home. P.S. P.B.  
Cruise control. Fully  
contained. 12,000 miles.  
Excellent cond. Must be  
seen. Phone 635-3146 or 635-  
9043 anytime. (p10-23au)

Wanted to rent for two  
weeks commencing 14-08-82,  
a Mini-Motor Home or truck  
and camper. Would prefer  
unit to be self contained. If  
your unit is uninsured we  
will consider licensing and  
insuring for the two weeks.  
Phone 635-6691 after 6:30  
(p5-16au)

## Well established route available in Thornhill

As of Aug. 1st a well established area will  
be available! If you are interested in being  
a carrier in the area outlined below  
call now!



For information and/or applications  
contact Maria at our circulation desk.

# 635-4000

## Earn extra money, Be a Daily Herald carrier!

## Railway rules violated

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian Transport Commission official says a head-on collision Tuesday between a Via Rail passenger train and a Canadian National Railways freight train that sent dozens of people to hospital was the result of a violation of rules.

The crash at 8:30 a.m. EDT derailed the engine of the passenger train and two freight cars and spilled diesel fuel on the tracks, but no fire resulted.

About 70 people were sent to hospital, but their injuries were not considered serious. However, one woman was kept overnight in London's Victoria Hospital in fair condition with unspecified injuries.

The collision occurred after the passenger train, en route to Toronto from Sarnia with about 140 passengers, was switched to a westbound track to get around construction on the eastbound track. A CN employee who asked to remain unidentified said the train was to have been switched back to the eastbound track just west of this small southern Ontario town, but the switch wasn't made.

Shortly after passing the switching point, the train ran into the freight, which was waiting for the Via Rail train to clear the track.

L. B. MacDonald, chief of safety and services for the Canadian Transport Commission's railway transport committee in Ontario, said the accident "obviously (involved) a violation of rules."

MacDonald said the switching problem "was an outright man failure. It's hard to understand how an entire train crew could have taken the train beyond the point where it was supposed to go."

He said he will conduct an investigation into the crash for the commission. Police and CN officials also said they will investigate the accident.

Spokesmen for CN and Via Rail said the cause of the accident may not be known for weeks and there is no immediate

assessment of damages. CN spokesman Brian Moreau said the passenger train's buckled engine will cost "well over \$1 million" if none of it can be salvaged.

John Reoch, CN general superintendent for the Great Lakes region, would not comment on suggestions the accident may have been caused by human error.

"I don't want to make premature judgments until I have all the information," Reoch said. "We want to be as careful as possible in investigating the situation."

One railway spokesman at the scene said the passenger train was travelling at about 30 kilometres an hour when it rammed the 90-car freight train.

The two engineers in the front of each train leaped to safety before the impact. Many of the passengers were shaken up, with some suffering a variety of cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Ralph Stewart of London, Ont., a passenger who received minor injuries, said the train was travelling slowly when "all of a sudden, bang, people were flying."

Don Adie, a London businessman, said the collision was "something so rigid and solid I thought I'd hit a mountain."

Adie, who had been sitting at the rear of the train, said the seats were pulled from their mountings and a washroom compartment was pulled out.

Ambulances were called in from Ingersoll, London, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas and Stratford.

Most of the injured were taken to Alexandra Hospital in Ingersoll. Others were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Victoria Hospital in London, about 50 kilometres southwest of Ingersoll.

Those who were not hurt were taken to a hockey arena in Ingersoll where they were served coffee and doughnuts before being taken to London, Sarnia and Toronto by bus.

## Sexism discussed

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Anderson and the boys are getting together at the United Church's general council meeting here to talk about sexism and how to deal with it.

"I see in my role as a man a lot of things I don't like," Anderson said in an interview after Tuesday's tabling of the report by the church's task force on the changing role of men and women in the church and society.

The men's group, or "network," at the church's biennial general assembly met earlier Tuesday to watch an audio-visual presentation titled, *Masculinity and Violence*.

"A lot of unpleasant things have been socialized into me and my four sons," said Anderson, 51, an accounting professor at the University of Regina and chairman of the church's Saskatchewan conference. "That film strip presented me with some of the more strongly socializing images."

There was the way fathers treat their daughters in a more careful manner as being somehow more fragile than their sons with whom they feel freer to slap on the back and wrestle with on the floor.

"We talked about war, the songs men sing in war, and we talked about sports and the violent vocabulary the newspapers use to describe games — with teams being slaughtered or mauled and how this kind of vocabulary seems to indicate it is normal for men to be slaughtered and mauled."

Anderson has been a member of a men's consciousness-raising group in Regina for a year.

Every member in the group, he said, has been in contact with a strong feminist. In his case it is his wife, Daphne, a member of the church task force on men and women.

When he and the others get together it is not a beer commercial kind of male gathering.

"We don't talk about sports, or the job or fishing," he said.

"It's not legitimate for guys to talk about how they feel about anything, but we're feeling oriented."

"We started off talking about sexism, but it has gotten much broader."

As for the church, he says that despite the urgings of Christian feminists and the reports of the task force on changing roles of men and women.

## Five murdered in Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Five people were found slashed, stabbed or shot — including one person who was decapitated and sexually mutilated — in adjacent lakeside cottages as authorities sought to unravel the latest mass slaying in Texas.

Spent .22-calibre cartridges were found in the cottage where the decapitated body of Ricky Lee Bryant was found by his mother Tuesday and in the home where detectives came upon the four other bodies while looking for witnesses to Bryant's death, police said.

At least three of the four victims in the second cottage were related.

Mrs. Bryant came to her son's house, about three kilometres from her home, and found his sexually mutilated body lying beside his bed with his severed head in the crook of his arm, investigators said.

The victims in the second house included a man, two women and a boy about nine. Their throats were cut, said Tarrant County medical investigator J.L. Kirkpatrick.

Assistant District Attorney J.E. McEntire said there is "a suspect we want to talk to" in connection with the slayings.

Later Tuesday night, however, Detective A.J. Tiroff told reporters outside the cottages: "We don't know where we are; we're still in the asking stages."

Officials want to learn whether the female victims were sexually molested and whether victims were shot, Tiroff said.

"We found puncture wounds," he said. "They're puncture wounds that could be anything."

Autopsies were planned today, said Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani. Three of the other four victims were tentatively identified as Georgia Reed, in her 30s; her mother, in her early 40s; and the younger woman's son, Scott, about nine, said Tiroff. The fourth victim was an unidentified man in his 40s.

The boy, wearing white undershorts, and his naked mother were found on the floors of separate bedrooms, police said.

The homes, in an area called Wildcat Cove west of downtown Fort Worth, are about 300 metres south of Lake Worth in a heavily wooded area.

Tuesday's slayings were the latest in a series of mass killings to occur or be uncovered in Texas in less than a week.

Last weekend, authorities discovered four skeletons in a well near Blum, south of Fort Worth. Henry Burton Merrill, described as a hermit, was arrested in connection with the deaths.

Six people were shot to death in Grand Prairie near Dallas on Monday before police shot to death John Parish, a trucker who they say was angry because he thought he was underpaid.

Coral Eugene Watts, a bus mechanic, led authorities Monday and Tuesday to the unmarked graves of two of nine women.

## District of Terrace Notice of Public Hearing Policy Change for Strata Title Conversions

TAKE NOTICE THAT, a Public Meeting is being held on Monday, August 16, 1982, at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., to discuss a change in the Strata Title Conversion Policy. The intent of the change would be to eliminate the conversion of all multi-family dwellings, from rental to Strata Title ownership. Any person(s) or groups wishing to make a written and/or verbal presentation on this proposed change, may do so at this meeting. Any one wishing more information may contact the undersigned during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

R.S. Greno  
Planning Director

## About PEOPLE

Max Bentley, a member of Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame, is working at a race track in Edmonton but he hasn't lost his interest in hockey — and he could help Harold Ballard's Toronto Maple Leafs, says one of his colleagues.

Randy Mower, an exercise boy who occasionally works with Bentley, said the former National Hockey League great is interested in coaching.

"I think it's terrible that a man with Max's hockey knowledge isn't in the sport," said Mower.

"I'm going to write Harold Ballard in Toronto and tell him that I know Max could do the Leafs a lot of good when they need rebuilding in the worst way."

Or rebuilding in the best way, Max?

The Ontario legislature was snapped out of its summer doldrums Tuesday by killed bagpipers, highland dancers and a caber-tossing behemoth.

No, Scotland hasn't invaded Queen's Park — it was just a lively preview of the 37th Fergus, Ont., Highland Games and Scottish Festival to be held this weekend.

On the kind of breezy, overcast day that would make a Scotsman homesick, lunching civil servants and startled tourists watched as Dave Harrington, a friendly 260-pounder from Old Chelsea, Que., tossed a six-metre caber and hurled a 10-kilogram hammer across the lawns of Queen's Park.

Fergus, a town of 6,000 north of Guelph, expects about 30,000 visitors Saturday to an described by Reuben Baets, the province's tourism and recreation minister, as the "perfect marriage" between his ministry's two departments.

It had to happen, one supposes.

Like countless other well-known entertainment duos — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, or Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, to name a couple — the television partnership of Laverne and Shirley appears ready to crumble.

Actress Cindy Williams of the comedy show has filed a \$20-million lawsuit alleging that producer Garry Marshall, whose sister, Penny, plays Laverne, has tried to squeeze her out of the popular ABC program.

The suit names as defendants Marshall, Paramount Pictures Corp., and 20 unnamed individuals.

Glenn Mulholland of West Leechburg, Pa., used to love llamas. But his love has lapsed, so he's trying to unload his long-eared pet.

But Llouie the llama has an unlikely drawback for an animal the size of a pony — he's afraid of dogs.

"I'm one of these suckers who gets taken in and buys a llama; you wind up having a llama you can't get rid of," said the 60-year-old retired steelworker who also breeds birds.

Mulholland has been advertising in local newspapers, hoping to find a buyer for Llouie. He's willing to let Llouie go for \$600 but so far only one llama lover has come forward.

"Some lady from Franklin wanted to buy the animal. She thought it would be good to run with her sheep and keep dogs away."

"I had to tell her the truth — he's afraid of dogs."

## The Board of School Trustees Trustees of School District No. 92 (Nisgaha)

### Capital Expense Proposal No. 7-82B.

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 92 (Nisgaha) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time, within two (2) years from December 31, 1981, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates annually as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding 25 years from the date or respective dates of them, in the principal amounts the board deems necessary, to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate \$196,875.00, dollars, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to the issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection with them and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants and the amount specified as not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial Grants TOTAL \$

A. Sites	NIL	NIL	NIL
B. Buildings and Additions			
Nisgaha Elementary Secondary	140,000		140,000
C. Equipment			
Nisgaha Elementary Secondary	5,845		
E.T.V.	7,300		
Special Approval	410		13,575
D. Fees and Contingencies	21,000		21,000
E. Conveyance Equipment	NIL		NIL
F. Minor Renovations	22,300		22,300
TOTAL ESTIMATES			196,875

Not eligible for Provincial grants - NIL  
Resolution passed the 28th day of June, 1982.  
Approved by the Minister of Education the 14th day of July, 1982.  
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 21st day of July, 1982.  
Adopted by resolution of the Board of School Trustees the 5th day of August, 1982.

CORPORATE SEAL  
Certified as being approved and authorized as provided in Section 215 of the School Act.  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Increase expected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manufacturing capacity of Canada's pulp and paper mills will increase considerably by 1984, unless there are significant cuts in already-announced capital spending plans, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reports.

The latest edition of the association's annual study on pulp and paper capacity shows that wood-pulp capacity is expected to exceed 25 million tonnes by 1984, an increase of 2.1 million tonnes or 9.1 per cent over the 1981 figure.

Paper and board capacity will rise to 17.3 million tonnes, a gain of 11.3 per cent over the 1981 capacity of 15.6 million tonnes, the association reports.

However, the study notes that its estimates may have to be revised, since the investment plans of reporting companies could change over the three-year period. Several capital spending programs in the industry have already been slowed or postponed because of adverse economic conditions, the study says.

In paper and board, the main increases forecast in manufacturing capacity are in newsprint, expected to rise by one million tonnes to 10.5 million tonnes by 1984; and in ground-wood printing and specialty papers, estimated to grow by 377,000 tonnes to 1,037,000 tonnes.

More moderate additions are anticipated in sanitary papers, board and building papers, while no growth is expected in kraft paper capacity.

The study said British Columbia had 27 per cent of Canada's pulp capacity and 15 per cent of the paper and board capacity in 1981. B.C. accounted for more than half of Canada's market pulp capacity and just under one-third of the North American total.

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